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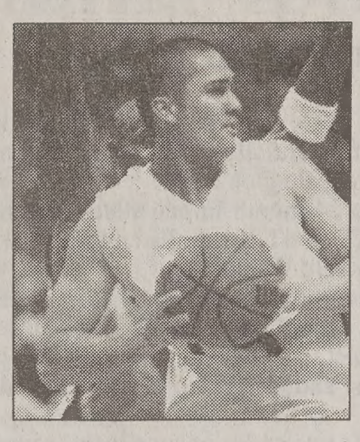

Tourney time

Mekeli Wesley and the BYU men's basketball team look to exploit a small Cincinnati team when the teams meet in tonight's NCAA tournament matchup.

page 8

graphic by brody larson

Gangs on the rise in Provo

By Angela Pace
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The shot ripped through a dark September night in 1993 — a bullet silenced the breath of one boy and opened the eyes of another.

Aaron Chapman, like many others in Utah, was a victim of gang violence. He was shot to death because he was wearing red.

Despite Provo's "Happy Valley" image, gangs are increasing here and throughout Utah.

Asi Mohi, once a high school football star, but now serving time in prison, said he regrets his decision to shoot Chapman.

"Aaron had the chance that any kid did, and I took that away from him," Mohi said in a video presentation.

Recent police reports show there are 65 different documented gangs and 668 gang members in Provo.

Gangs in Provo commonly go by the names SUR13, Southside Mafia, Provo Boys, 38th Street, Black Gang Disciples and QVO.

Officer Sam Hunter of the Provo Police Department said the numbers are increasing for many reasons, but mainly because of the growing drug industry in Utah County.

"A pound of marijuana cost $300 four years ago and now it's worth $1,500," Hunter said.

He said the increasing drug market gives gang members a sense of territory, pride, prestige and sophistication.

Some gangs not only sell the drugs at high prices, but they use the narcotics to give them courage to carry out crimes, Hunter said.

Terie Wiederhold, a former BYU professor now working with troubled youth, has done extensive studies on gang motives and membership. She said that, in her mind, gangs equal drugs.

"Most of the kids involved in gangs are also involved in drugs," she said.

Hunter said the gangs in Provo range from a variety of ethnic backgrounds, economic households and ages.

"We have Hispanics, whites, rich, poor — there's really no class affiliation and significant distinction between groups," Hunter said.

Wiederhold said that, despite common belief, many high school gang members are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"People don't think their kids are involved because they go to priesthood or church, but there really are more LDS kids involved than people might think," Wiederhold said.

She said gangs that have members from the Church of Jesus Christ are sometimes affiliated with a national group called "The Straight Edge."

These gangs participate in violent acts rather than drugs, and in Utah, the violence is considerably greater than in other states.

Hunter said most gangs range from a membership of three to 30, with their ages varying from 11 to 30 years old.

Gang members willingly admit to their affiliations and often give all their gang information to police officers, Hunter said.

He said they freely give the required document information: street names, colors, signs and photos because they are proud of their gang.

gangs ➧ page 11

Dow low, investors worried

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The prospect of the economic slowdown spreading around the globe shook Wall Street Wednesday, sending the Dow Jones industrials below 10,000 and setting the blue chip index up for its worst week in more than 11 years. The drop followed a nosedive in prices overseas as investors simply had no reason to buy.

The fears on U.S. markets matched those on exchanges in Europe and Asia – that slowing economies will continue to hurt corporate profits and, in turn, stock prices.

"Anyway you put it, this is bad," said Gary Kaltbaum, a technical analyst for First Union Securities. "You are in the vicious cycle now."

"It's a combination of Japan and Europe getting slaughtered and the 'throw in the towel' mentality here," Kaltbaum said. "I do not know where it ends."

While sellers have dominated the U.S. stock market recently, believing that poor earnings and the weakening economy in this country won't recover in the near future, the prospect of economic crises in other countries, especially Japan, unnerved investors around the globe Wednesday.

"You put all that together and this is more than the market could take," said Charles Pradilla, chief investment strategist at SG Cowen Securities, referring to the U.S. market.

The Dow fell 317.34 to 9,973.46, recovering some ground after an earlier 395-point slide. But the losses easily wiped out Tuesday's 82-point advance and compounded Monday's 436-point drop.

It was the first time since Oct. 18 that the Dow closed below 10,000.

Leavitt considers special session

By Jon Selden
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"There was a clear effort to keep that bill from being debated on the floor. We had time to debate Jell-O, why not these issues?"**
> — Karen Crompton, Democratic caucus spokeswoman

In the final minutes of this year's legislative session, Utah lawmakers came painfully close to passing a rock-solid hate-crimes law that would increase the penalty for criminals who choose their victims based on bias or prejudice.

They also barely missed an agreement about which state agency will oversee Utah's applied technology education system — a fancy term for classes like "diesel technology" and "culinary math."

The State Constitution permits the governor to call the legislature into a special session on "extraordinary occasions." Gov. Mike Leavitt is "100 percent sure" he will invite the legislature back to address one of the issues.

"We are going to talk about applied technology centers during the special session, but we have not yet set the rest of the agenda," said Therese Anderson, spokeswoman for the governor.

Not everyone agrees with Leavitt's definition of extraordinary.

"How many people have to die before you mandate a safety measure? The state needs to take a clear position that this is not acceptable behavior. The longer we put this off, the more we're saying that it's OK," said Toni Smithquist of Salt Lake City, who was physically assaulted by a hate-motivated attacker.

Leavitt said he was disappointed after the hate-crimes bill failed.

"As soon as it is passed by the legislature, I'll be happy to sign it into law," he said.

But, in one of Utah's unsolved political mysteries, Leavitt has remained neutral on the idea of listing it as an item on a special-session agenda.

The bill's House sponsor, Rep. Gerry Adair, R-Roy, Davis County, waited through the hours of the session for an opportunity to lift the bill from the House Rules Committee that held it.

Instead, legislators ran out the clock discussing a Utah State Fairgrounds study and an act encouraging state agencies to not sue each other.

House Democrats said the hate-crimes bill was defeated by a parliamentary "filibuster" and should be put to a House vote.

"There was a clear effort to keep that bill from being debated on the floor. We had time to debate Jell-O, why not these issues?" said Democratic Caucus Spokeswoman Karen Crompton.

Rep. David Litvack, D-Salt Lake City, who sponsored a similar measure which was eventually killed said the hate-crimes issue is worthy of being included on the special-session agenda.

Shuttle dodges space junk

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. – The international space station and space shuttle Discovery had to dodge a menacing piece of space junk Wednesday – a large tool that was fumbled by an astronaut earlier in the week.

NASA did not think the 10- to 15-pound hunk of metal would come back to haunt the 10 astronauts and cosmonauts aboard the two linked spacecraft. But it did – to the embarrassment of Jim Voss, who accidentally let go of the piece during a space walk on Sunday.

Mission Control ordered commander James Wetherbee to fire Discovery's thrusters to move the joined spacecraft to a higher orbit. Without the maneuver, the 12-by-6-inch viselike tool would have passed a scant 200 feet beneath the complex.

A direct hit from such an object could punch a gaping hole in a spacecraft, causing immediate depressurization and killing everyone on board.

The evasive action was carried out just hours after astronaut Susan Helms moved from Discovery into space station Alpha, joining Voss and cosmonaut Yuri Usachev for a four-month stay aboard the orbiting outpost. Her switch in ships marked the completion of the first crew exchange.

"The torch is passing," said flight director John Shannon.

The evasive action marked the second time in two months that astronauts had to steer a docked shuttle and station away from orbiting trash. A piece of Russian debris would have come within 820 feet of Atlantis and Alpha in February if the pilots had not acted.

Discovery had planned to give the space station a boost in altitude anyway late Wednesday night. Shannon said the tool should drop out of orbit in about a month.

As of Wednesday, the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., was tracking 8,303 manmade orbiting objects the size of a softball or bigger. Only about 600 were functioning satellites.

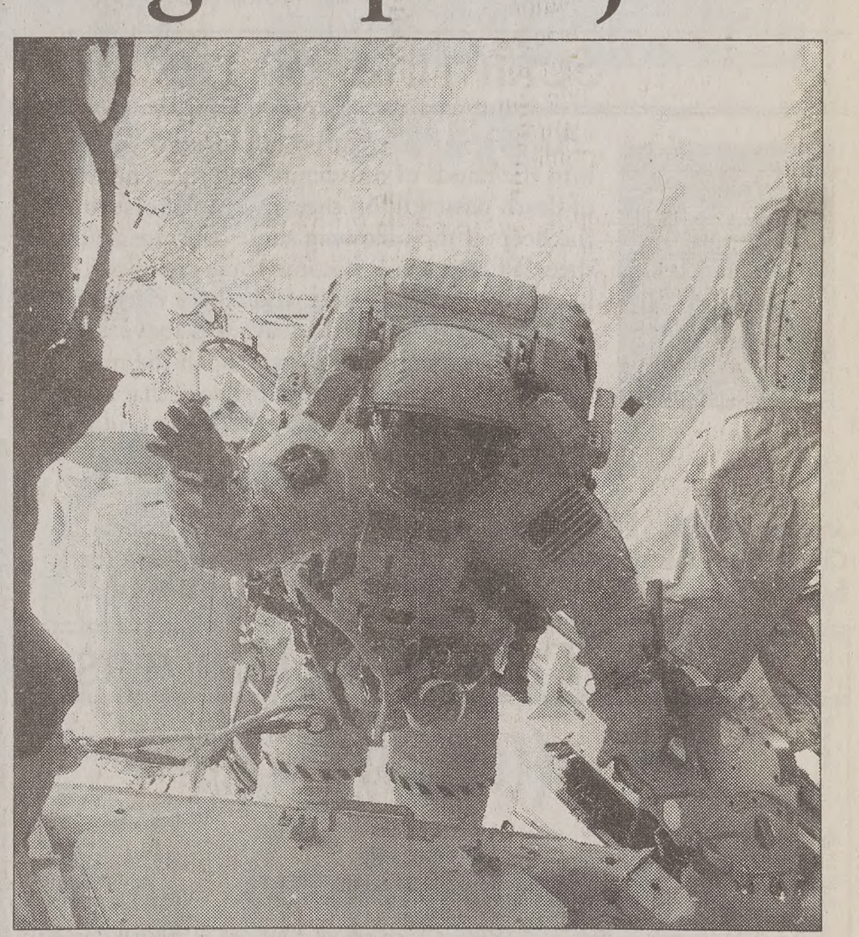
The rest was garbage: spent rocket bodies, old and broken satellites and chards of exploded spacecraft.

The Space Command alerts NASA hours in advance if any of these thousands of pieces is expected to cross paths with the shuttle or the station. The do-not-enter zone around the shuttle and station is, ideally, 25 miles long, 25 miles wide and six miles deep.

NASA's shuttles have had to dodge space junk 10 times over the years and the international space station three times, not counting Wednesday, said Canadian Air Force Maj. Jamie Robertson, a Space Command spokesman.

Discovery will pull away from Alpha on Saturday.

Helms' mission is supposed to last until late July.



Newsmakers photo

Astronaut Paul W. Richards, mission specialist, waves toward his crewmate Sunday during a space walk.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hazardous snap spurs recall of Levis

SAN FRANCISCO — Levi Strauss & Co. has recalled 13 styles of infant and toddler garments because of potentially faulty metal inseam snaps that could pose a choking risk for young children.

The recalled garments include 12- to 24-month Infant Metal Inseam Snap Jeans and 12- to 24-month and 2T to 4T Koveralls and Shortalls with metal inseam snaps, the company said Wednesday.

Two consumers have reported separation problems with the metal snaps. No injuries have been reported, according to Levi's officials.

Both reports involved the same product, but the company said it voluntarily issued the recall of all 13 boys' and girls' Levi's garments that use the metal snaps as a precaution.

The products recalled Tuesday include two styles of snap jeans, seven styles of Koveralls, and four styles of Shortalls. The garments were manufactured from February 1999 to March 2001. Almost 350,000 of the items have been shipped to retail stores since March 1999.

Survey: Some colleges don't want ACT

About a fifth of U.S. colleges and universities do not require the SAT or ACT for some or all high school applicants, a survey released Wednesday found, reflecting the latest assaults on admissions tests.

FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass. group that advocates less reliance on testing, said it counted 383 out of 1,788 four-year schools that do not want entrance exams at all or that sometimes exempt applicants, say for a high class rank or great grades.

The last FairTest count, three years ago, identified 280 test-optional schools. The total rose for two reasons: More colleges dropped the exams, and others clarified their admissions rules.

Even as some colleges abandon entrance tests, others are adopting or reinstating them. Or they're simply giving test scores less weight, asking instead for essays, references and extra-curriculars - in current jargon, "holistic" applications.

Each year, 2 million high school students take the SAT I and 1.8 million the ACT. An unknown number take both.

Americans like Bush's plan for budget

WASHINGTON — A majority of Americans generally approve of the job President Bush is doing and say they like his plans for using the federal budget surplus, says a new poll.

They're less fond, however, of specific Bush proposals on taxes, the environment and giving tax money to religious groups.

The CBS-New York Times poll highlights public opinion trends evident through much of the presidential campaign: Americans tend to like Bush better than they like some of his policies. On the positive side for the president, the poll showed taxes were viewed as the most important problem for government, ahead of education.

"Once you get beyond just the crudest of questions, the public hasn't focused in very much of the specifics of the tax cut and the budget," said Thomas Mann, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

The president has effectively diminished some of the anger surrounding his disputed election, Mann said, but that may not be enough to win over some lawmakers in Washington.

Tortoise land could go for millions

SALT LAKE CITY – A Utah developer would get a $15 million down payment on 1,500 acres of desert tortoise habitat under a bill passed by the U.S. House.

Developer James Doyle could get millions more under the proposal, which was endorsed by Congress last fall and, after passing the House on Tuesday, is now on its way to the Senate.

Doyle could get millions more under Rep. Jim Hansen's bill, which would require the federal government to hand over the full value of the land near St. George, plus damages and interest dating back to 1990.

Doyle's land is the last privately owned parcel in the Red Cliffs Reserve, a refuge for the endangered tortoise. The Bureau of Land Management has paid more than $35 million for other land in the area.

The bureau says the tortoises' presence has decreased the value of the land. But Doyle, who says the lowest appraisal is $37 million, wants what he planned to make before the government blocked development.

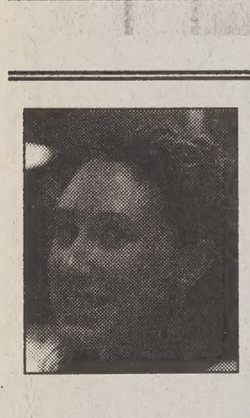
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 45 Low 35 as of 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy High 47 Low 32	Snow High 42 Low 29

Precipitation
Yesterday trace
Month to date 0.55"
Year to date 2.22"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And if thou shouldst be cast into the pit, or into the hands of murderers, and the sentence of death passed upon thee; if thou be cast into the deep; if the billowing surge conspire against thee; if fierce winds become thine enemy; if the heavens gather blackness, and all the elements combine to hedge up the way; and above all, if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for they good."

— D&C 122: 7-8

Jennifer Griffith, 21, a political science major from Tooele, Tooele County, likes this scripture because "it makes me grateful for the sacrifices the Savior made for me, and reminds me to endure to the end."

The Daily Universe

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Tax bill offers relief to parent

An At-Home Parent May

- biological mother or father
- step parent
- adoptive parent
- foster parent
- legal guardian
- an individual in whose home the child is placed by a child-placing agency for the purpose of legal adoption

By Miriam Oh
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hold onto those tax forms. The Utah State Tax Commission's best-kept secret may just fit the bill for parents with young children — a $100 bill to be exact.

Debuting on this year's tax forms, the individual income tax credit for at-home parents bill is still new to most taxpayers.

"I never even knew about it. I'm taking notes as we speak," said Jake Weber of Seattle, Wash. who has put his education on hold to provide for his nine-month-old son.

Passed in 1999 to benefit low-income families, the tax credit will give $100 per eligible child to Utah parents and other home caregivers who meet certain requirements.

Janice Perry Gully, spokeswoman for the Utah State Tax Commission, said the credit was fashioned after Utah's large family population and high percentage of stay-at-home parents.

"The legislature wanted to support families that made the decision to have a parent stay at home full time," Gully said. "Legislators just wanted to reward parents and acknowledge that staying at home to take care of their children is a financial sacrifice."

But Gully said the window of eligibility for the credit is narrow, and parents hoping to bank on the credit have to meet strict requirements.

The tax credit is available to all caregivers whose income does not exceed $3,000 for that year and who provide full-time, at-home care for infants who were 12 months or younger by Dec. 31, 2000.

The child must be claimed as a dependent by the at-home parent. Caregivers filing jointly must not exceed a federal adjusted gross income of $50,000 for both taxpayers.

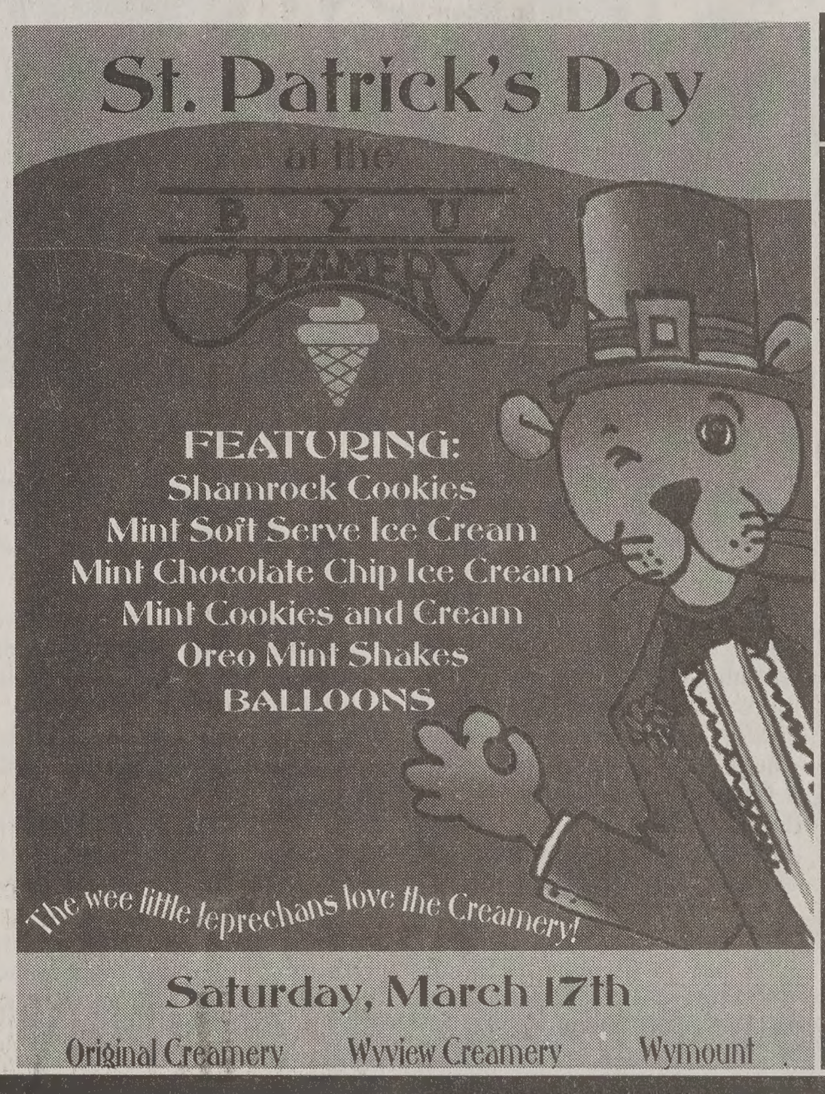
Gully said that although the tax credit seems meager in comparison to a steady income, Utah's large population of married students with children would welcome such a tax advantage.

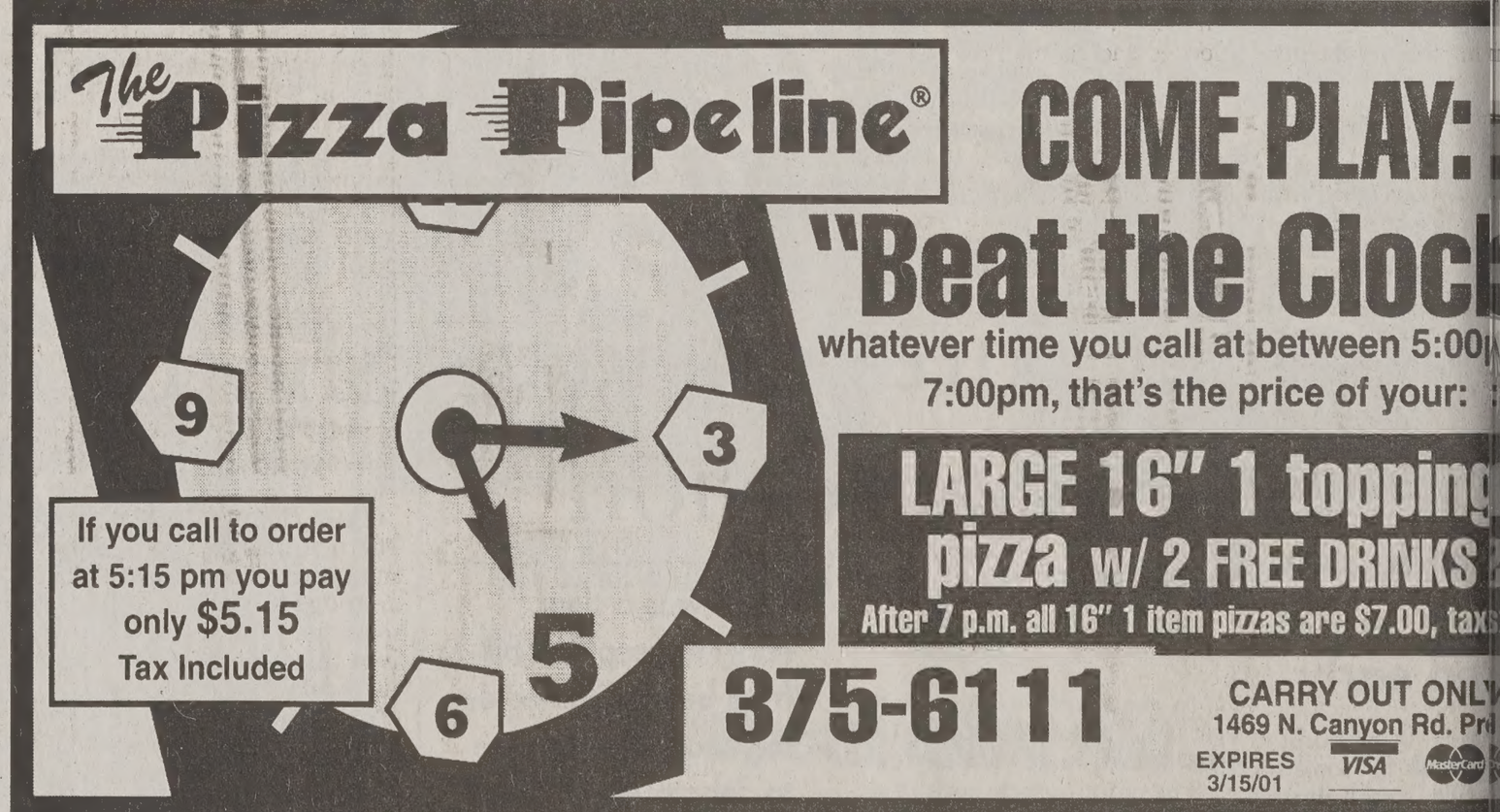
Rachael Sherwood, a senior from Forth Worth, Texas, majoring in psychology, said that when she is not in school, she is with her 10-month-old son while her works full time.

"It's a good incentive to stay Sherwood said. "I was just talking friends the other day and I told the think the state should give tax breaks who stay home with their kids. I thi great idea."

Weber works full time, but may ha his hours when he returns to school wife graduates in April.

"It's about time they rewarded fam choose to stay at home with their said.

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el affirms global warming, hottest decade in century

ue Gibbs
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Writer

> "Global warming is not some distant threat. It is real today."
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> — Carol M. Browner, administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency

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report also project- al average temper- ature of the air above the earth's surface would rise by 1.4 to 5.8 degrees Celsius over the next 100 years.

David Schaller, climate coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency, said the earth's climate is predicted to change because human activities are altering the chemical composition of the atmosphere through the buildup of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide, methane, and nitrous oxide.

Carol M. Browner, an administrator for the EPA, said the effects of climate change can be predicted by rising sea levels, matched by the threats of storms — including hurricanes.

"Global warming is not some distant threat," Browner said. "It is real today."

According to the EPA, since the beginning of the industrial revolution, atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide have increased nearly 30 percent. Methane concentrations have more than doubled, and nitrous oxide concentrations have risen by about 15 percent.

"The combustion of fossil fuels and other human activities are the primary reason for the increased concentration of carbon dioxide and this is the reason greenhouse gas concentrations are on the rise," Schaller said.

Schaller said increased agriculture, deforestation, landfills, industrial production, and mining also contribute a significant share of emissions.

According to the EPA, fossil fuels burned to run cars and trucks, heat homes and businesses, and power factories are responsible for about 98 percent of U.S. carbon dioxide emissions, 24 percent of methane emissions, and 18 percent of nitrous oxide emissions.

The EPA said the United States emitted about one-fifth of total global greenhouse gases in 1997.

Global warming touchy topic

By Melissa True Gibbs
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Global warming is a hot topic that many scientists disagree on.

The International Panel on Climate Change recently released a report in which it confirmed strong evidence of humanity's influence on global warming.

But the panel's report has not ended scientific debate over global warming.

Former IPCC Chairman, Bert Bolin, said more research is needed before any confident conclusion can be made that human activities are affecting global temperatures.

"The climate issue is not settled," Bolin said. "It is both uncertain and incomplete."

The IPCC was created by the United Nations to act as a source of scientific advice on global warming and is composed of hundreds of scientists from over 99 countries around the world.

However, many scientists do not believe human activities threaten to disrupt the Earth's climate.

Over 17,000 scientists signed a petition saying that "there is no convincing scientific evidence that human release of carbon dioxide, methane, or other greenhouse gases is causing or will cause catastrophic heating of the Earth's atmosphere and disruption of the Earth's climate."

The petition is being circulated by the Oregon Institute of Science and Medicine, an independent research organization that receives no funding from industry.

Signers of the petition include physicists, geophysicists, climatologists, meteorologists, and environmental scientists who are qualified to evaluate the effects of carbon dioxide on the Earth's atmosphere.

Whatever the future effects of carbon-dioxide emissions on the climate, an argument rages over how much the globe has warmed in past decades.

The Environmental Protection Agency explained that the Earth's climate is predicted to change because human activities are altering the chemical composition of the atmosphere through the buildup of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide, methane, and nitrous oxide.

David Schaller, climate coordinator for the EPA explained that energy from the sun drives the Earth's weather and climate, and heats the Earth's surface. In turn, the Earth radiates energy back into space. Atmospheric greenhouse gases like water vapor, carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide, trap some of the outgoing energy, retaining heat somewhat like the glass panels of a greenhouse.

According to James Plummer, a policy analyst for Consumer Alert in Washington D.C., said the greenhouse effect is a natural process.

"Without this natural greenhouse effect, temperatures would be much lower than they are now, and life as known today would not be possible," Plummer said.

According to Consumer Alert, because of greenhouse gases, the Earth's average temperature is around 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

It also said that 75 million years ago the Earth's average temperature was about 10 degrees higher than it is today.

The EPA said problems arise when the atmospheric concentration of greenhouse gases increase.

But Consumer Alert reports that 98 percent of total global greenhouse gas emissions are natural (mostly water).

Only 2 percent are from man-made sources.

Dr. Robert C. Balling at Arizona State University said that man-made emissions have had a small impact on the climate.

He said that although the climate has warmed slightly in the last 100 years, 70 percent of that warming occurred prior to 1940, before the upsurge in greenhouse gas emissions from industrial processes.

According to Dr. Roy Spencer, meteorologist and team leader of the NASA/Marshall Space Flight Center, the Earth is not heating up, but cooling down.

"The temperatures we measure from space are actually on a very slight downward trend since 1979," Spence said. "The trend is about 0.05 Celsius per decade cooling."

As the debate about global warming heats up, only time will tell if it is actually occurring and if human influence is making an impact.

nese captain testifies about 'terrifying' submarine crash

ERBOR, Hawaii — of the Japanese e Maru took the court Wednesday d the terrifying marine crashed into nth.

spoke through an fore a courtroom families of the ns and officers of reeneville. Nine s and men were

ne struck near the nime Maru, tossing ard. Onishi then ible metal hitting en the helmsroom followed by more

npact as if the stern of the ship was lifted up," he said. Through a window from the steering wheel, Onishi saw the water level rising and his instruments went dead.

He ordered his navigator to gather everyone for an emergency evacuation.

Crewmen and training students began gathering on the deck. People were yelling and trying to ensure they had lifejackets on.

"However, no one was in a state where they could respond," Onishi said.

"They were clinging onto handrails and some structural things of the ship."

Within minutes, waves began throwing people from the vessel. Onishi was tossed from the ship before he had a chance to drop the life rafts. From the ocean, he looked back at the sinking vessel and saw people on the deck.

The life rafts dislodged themselves and surfaced. Several people began climbing aboard and pulling others inside, he said.

The submarine, which Onishi thought had gone, returned and was drifting near the life rafts. Onishi saw several people on the bridge of the sub.

"We were hoping that they would lower their inflatable rubber boat, but the only thing they did was to lower the Jacob's ladder."

"They were watching us," he said.

From the water, he watched the Ehime Maru sink. It took only five minutes.

Life preservers were floating in the water and Onishi said, "I was hoping that I would find somebody clinging to them. We yelled and searched for them, but I was not able to find anybody."

Not until about an hour later, when the Coast Guard arrived, was Onishi able to conduct a head count.

He learned then that nine were missing.

Vice Adm. John Nathman, who is overseeing the Navy court of inquiry into the Feb. 9 crash, thanked Onishi for coming to Hawaii to testify and said he appreciated how difficult it was to return.

"Your testimony is important for a more complete understanding of the collision," Nathman said.

The skipper of the Greeneville, Cmdr. Scott Waddle; his officer of the deck, Lt. j.g. Michael Coen; and Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Pfeifer, the Greeneville's executive officer, face courts-martial at the court of inquiry.

The Greeneville was demonstrating the surfacing maneuver for 16 civilian guests when it rammed into the Ehime Maru.

Prior to his cross-examination of Onishi, Waddle's civilian attorney, Charles Gittins, told Onishi that Waddle "as the commanding officer of the submerged submarine accepts responsibility for this accident."

Waddle sat straight and looked at Onishi as Gittins spoke.

At the conclusion of his testimony, Onishi implored the court to conduct a thorough investigation and find a way to ensure "this kind of accident would be prevented in the future."

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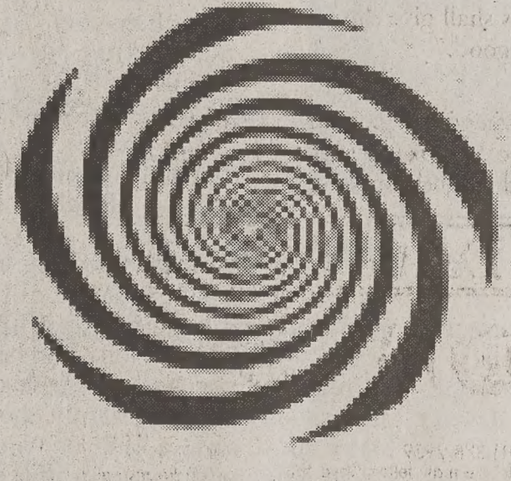

..."I will see Divine Comedy."
Say this several times and spin ad for full effect.
Friday, March 16th
151 Tanner Bldg.
$3 for 8 and 10 p.m. shows
Get tickets before the show @ WSC Information Booth
(The Show sells out early)

Sweatshop fashions

If your Nikes could talk, they might tell you the Indonesian woman's name who sewed them together during a 12-hour shift for about $1.20 a day.

Sweatshops and workers' wages are a controversial problem around the world. Amnesty International and other human-rights groups strive to bring attention to these issues using methods that paint the issues simply as good versus evil, company versus worker. But it is often much more complex.

Of course we oppose inhumane working conditions, but consumers should not jump to conclusions about sweatshops.

In developing countries, many sweatshop workers are better off then they would be without them. However, it is clear that abuses do occur.

As consumers, we need to become aware of products' sources – including not only working conditions but also how those conditions compare to alternatives in the country of origin.

BYU's Amnesty International chapter was on the right track Tuesday with their fashion show in the WSC Terrace.

Instead of focusing on the latest spring fashions, the show pointed out the conditions under which various clothing is made.

The show made an important statement in a humorous way. Instead of proposing a boycott of companies with questionable labor policies, the group suggested that conscientious consumers write letters to their favorite clothing companies to voice their concerns.

"Just remember, you don't have to stop buying, just be a more conscientious consumer," said Suvi Hyvynan president of BYU's Amnesty International.

American clothing prices are lower because overseas workers produce the clothing cheaply. But many economists argue that Americans are not the only winners. Workers in third-world countries are drawn to sweatshops because they promise a regular income. Any income is better than no income.

Howard Quackenbush, BYU professor of Spanish and Portuguese, said workers in Mexico move to border towns because of the opportunities they provide. By U.S. standards, these places don't provide opportunity, but to an unemployed Mexican, the factories seem like the Promised Land.

Many groups propose boycotts of products from sweatshops, but boycotts take workers' jobs away, often leaving them worse off. Quackenbush said that overcoming the weak economies that plague many countries requires more interaction with the United States.

Sweatshops can be seen as a step on the path of development because they offer the working class a regular income. But economic analysis often leaves out the lives of real people, and sweatshop working conditions sometimes do cross the line from difficult to inhumane.

Activism can be useful, but it can also be misplaced. The key to useful activism is accurate knowledge of a whole issue, rather than passion about apparent atrocities. To meaningfully help underdeveloped countries, consumers need to overcome initial feelings and understand the issues that surround conditions. With that background, powerful solutions that help both workers and the economies of their countries will be found.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dear Campus Activities:

The Tiffany concert was great, but left us wanting. Here is a list of former pop sensations we would like to see:

- Debbie Gibson
- MC Hammer
- Corey Hart
- Joey Lawrence
- Vanilla Ice
- Rico Suave
- Air Supply
- Wilson Phillips
- Milli Vanilli
- Menudo
- Cindy Lauper
- Donny Osmond
- NKOTB
- None

Graphic by Brody Larson

Consider quiet heroes

the BYUSA connection

bill brady
BYUSA president

It's late at night. As I leave to go home from school I stop by the restroom and find a young man happily at work shining the fixtures and making sure the paper-towel dispensers are not jammed. He smiles and says hello.

Before I have a chance to greet him he is asking me about my day and making pleasant conversation while he works.

This scenario happens on a regular basis. The young man of whom I speak is named Daniel. He works for custodial services in the Wilkinson Student Center and does his job in such a way that he lifts people around him just by being himself.

His smiling face and pleasant attitude radiate his love for others. My day is always better when I see him.

Daniel is just one example of the countless people on campus who touch the lives of students in special ways and go unrecognized.

Some of these people are students, some are secretaries or administrators, some are faculty members. One thing they all have in common is that they quietly make BYU a better place every day.

In an attempt to recognize some of these people, BYUSA organized a program many years ago, which is now known as the Brigham Awards.

The Brigham Awards celebrate the lives and efforts of members of the campus community whose contributions may not be glamorous but contribute to the spirit of the university.

They touch the lives of others by "searching inward, reaching upward and extending heavenward."

Recipients of the Brigham Awards are honored each year at the Unforum, an event organized by BYUSA and held during the last devotional time of each Winter semester, this year on Tuesday, April 17 at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

During the Unforum a Brigham Award is presented to each recipient after a short biography and the reason for their selection has been read. The recipients also typically attend a luncheon with President Merrill J. Bateman so that he has the opportunity to thank them for their outstanding citizenship within the BYU community.

The process for nominating someone to receive a Brigham Award is simple.

After selecting a suitable candidate, fill out a nomination form. The candidate's name, address and phone number will be required, as well as those of the nominator. Most importantly, the nominator must write a one- or two-paragraph explanation of why the candidate should be honored.

Nominations can be made online at http://byusa.byu.edu/brigham and must be completed by March 26 at 5:30 p.m.

Hard copies of the form are available at the reception area of the Student Leadership Offices in 3400 WSC.

I would encourage all readers, whether they choose to make a Brigham Award nomination or not, to consider the quiet contributions made by specific individuals around campus.

The very act of acknowledging the good in others causes us to look deeply within ourselves and evaluate who we are. I, for example, have learned much from my chats with Daniel.

Let's take the time to appreciate those who touch our lives in simple but singular ways.

To Daniel, and all the other Daniels out there, thank you for making BYU great.

Graphic by Brody

READERS' FORUM

Misleading photo

Dear Editor,

I am the owner of Gemstone Motors in Provo. This letter is in response to a March 6, 2001 article in The Daily Universe entitled "Student: Beware when buying used," written by Meagan Nelson. The article was also posted on the BYU NewsNet Web site.

The said article was about a certain BYU student named Joseph McAvoy who bought a 1994 Acura Vigor from an unnamed used car dealership.

It proceeds to say that the transmission in the car he purchased was "not functioning properly." It further states that a "pushy salesman" who "assured him the car was just fine," pressured him into buying the car. McAvoy also said he "feels lied to and taken advantage of."

While the article brings up some good points about buying a used vehicle, the problem I have is with the picture that was included with the article.

Unfortunately, your photographer chose to take a photograph that clearly identifies my used-car dealership. Furthermore, the picture on the Internet is in color, which makes it even more obvious.

I have never owned or sold a 1994 Acura Vigor and I have never met or sold a car to Joseph McAvoy. The article does not indicate which dealership sold the car to McAvoy.

It is misleading to put a picture of my dealership alongside the article. People will and already have inferred that I am the one who lied to and took advantage of McAvoy. They are led to believe I sell bad cars with malfunctioning transmissions and that I am a pushy salesman.

This type of commentary is damaging to me personally and financially. It is misleading and unethical.

Who knows the damage that will result from this type of writing? I have only been in business for about four months and keep a small inventory of cars. I rely on every sale to provide for my family.

The student population in Utah County is a very important part of my business. As a matter of fact, I am enrolled at BYU and am a returned missionary. The cars that I sell range in price from about $5,000 to $15,000, which seems to be the best price range for this valley.

I try my best to sell cars that are smoke-free, with low miles and no problems. Most of them are four-door imports with automatic transmissions.

Anyone reading this who is in the market for a used car can come to my dealership and work their best deal, then receive an additional $100 off or get a 3000-mile/90-day drivetrain warranty free of charge. Bring this letter in with you or say you saw this in The Daily Universe.

C. Bret Powelson
Provo

Editor's note: There is no relationship between Gemstone and the dealership described in the original story. The Daily Universe apologizes for the inadvertent association.

VOICE on queens

Dear Editor,

I am a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the vice president of VOICE. I hold my testimony of Jesus Christ above all else. I want to be a righteous mother like most of the women on this campus.

So I cannot remain idle when I know Utah is ranked No. 8 in the nation for domestic violence, and of the rampant eating disorders and low percentage of female faculty at BYU. These are just a few of the causes VOICE supports.

I'm disturbed that many of my peers satirize and shun VOICE when we are a means of bringing about positive change in our community.

When I invite critics to meetings they refuse. How can their opinions be validated when they are ignorant?

I do not look at the Homecoming queens and feel intimidated. What upsets me is the campus-wide refusal to understand the underlying impact it has on us.

What we value as a society effects our larger actions. What are we telling visitors? We honor men for their spiritual and educational pursuits in portraiture, but women serve as decoration.

I too know and love one of the queens. It is out of respect for her that I want the pictures relocated. She is an amazing woman, but a picture hung primarily honoring her beauty undermines any of her accomplishments.

Wanting to relocate the queens does not make me an overreacting feminist. I am a well-educated woman who clings to her faith and desires aesthetic acknowledgment of depth of character over superficial attributes.

Brooke Mellen
Topeka, Kan.

Tiffany class

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all of the students who came and behaved at the Tiffany Concert on Monday. Tiffany and her band had nothing but great things to say about BYU.

One of the band members told me that from now on he is going root for BYU sports. Another told me that he felt a great "vibe or spirit" on campus.

Tiffany expressed how great she felt in front of our crowd. She told me that they never have felt so loved and that they don't expect to get such a great reception for the rest of her tour.

Personally, I thank all of you for relatively putting your best foot forward. Throughout the last few weeks in planning this activity, Tiffany understood the campus and the vision and mission, and I am so glad that she felt it.

I would ask you all, in the spirit of BYU, to drop her an e-mail and thank her for coming. You can do that by on her Web site http://www.tiffanymusic-.com.

Again, thanks for everything, from me and from Tiffany.

Thom Carter
Belle Mead, N.J.

'Prayer rocks?'

Dear Editor,

I must confess that I was a little concerned about the prayer that was given prior to the on-campus Tiffany concert.

When the emcee announced that "prayer rocks" followed shortly after by "prayer rules" I felt that the act of praying was reduced to a light-minded gesture. I was also surprised that when the prayer was completed that the crowd erupted into cheers and applause. I think that prayer should be regarded as a sacred and reverent act.

If it cannot be handled appropriately at school activities, I think we should leave it out of our campus events.

TJ Brinkerhoff
Denver, Colo.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Skate complain

Dear Editor,

Months ago I was commutin skateboard on campus from one another when from behind me someone demand that I stop.

To my surprise, that person wa versity Police officer. I wondere was doing wrong. Had I grown since my morning shave?

He asked me if I knew that it w to ride my skateboard on campus if caught, I could be charged a $5

When I asked him why, he stat had to do with the "five percent o who destroy and deface property ing their sport and also for sa lawsuit purposes."

He gave me a warning and se my way. What he doesn't know skated away when he left.

I've seen some pretty risky mo by bicyclists and even some fast that put others' safety in danger bicycling and walking are legal.

Never in my time here at BY been injured or injured another porting myself from one side o to the other.

I can understand the concern f safety, but when we are penal doing something that could harm others, where do we draw t

Please rethink the "no skating pus" law to accommodate those use it as purely a form of transpo

Nicolaus Serr
Ventura, Calif.

Grass vs. concre

Dear Editor,

Grass is nature's carpet. If this so, rocks would be soft.

But alas, they are not, and I w fore continue to walk on the gra feet can be thoroughly tickled w from the harsh effects of concret

Renee Wilson
Newbury Park, Calif.

Give blood

Dear Editor,

Recently, I had the opportunity about something that could pe change lives: giving blood.

Many patients need donated bl patients come in variety of shap and ages. They differ in dise casualties, surgical procedure philiac patients, chronic anemia,

Giving blood once could sa three lives. A healthy humar platelets each week and red bl every four months. This ma chance to donate blood work roughly once a month.

Someone who has never giv might hate the thought of a tir going through their skin. But n the procedure relatively quick, relatively painless.

Imagine a hospital that can sa gency room patients by having of blood on hand. Imagine the could save by donating our often as we could!

If you want to give blood, your eyes open for the next bl in the Wilkinson Student Cent 1-800-Give-Life to learn where go to save lives.

Heidi Mathews
Foxboro, Mass.

There's M
letters
colum
opinio
newsnet@b

nor Association sters character

nith
m.byu.edu
Writer

t Honor Association organization accomnings.
of SHA is to inspire students to have a character.
eam is engaged in dents appreciate the nd the blessings that , said Ruth Cuevas, assistant for SHA from Santa Monica, ring in public rela-

Code is universal to nt groups of people id Jaime Young, 20, stant for SHA and a Orem, majoring in mily and human

es all types of activstudents understand de, Young said.
ct of SHA is a mod- The theme of the Different Kind of aid.
to develop a mod- ion was made when many complaints s not dressing mod- , Young said.
relates students to f Helaman and how essed because they y single one of her's laws, Young

to let students know have the same bless-

ings if they obey without hesitation, he said.

The SHA team includes faculty advisers, student assistants and volunteers. Volunteers help with presentations, firesides and a variety of other positions.

"Volunteering to work with SHA is not like volunteering to work with other organizations," said Marcus Varner, 23, a junior from Azuza, Calif., majoring in film.

"We have fun, but also with an honorable purpose," Varner said.

Varner sings with the SHA choir. There are many opportunities available to those wanting to help, Varner said.

SHA sponsors activities that lead to a better understanding of the Honor Code and a stronger desire to follow it, Cuevas said.

Activities include monthly "honor your spouse" activities, opening events for new students and Honor Week, Cuevas said.

Athletes learn about the Honor Code through SHA by attending roundtable events. The athletes get to talk about the Honor Code and commitment on their own terms over a lunch provided by SHA, Young said.

Honor Week is another large activity sponsored by SHA. The week focuses on living a life of honor, Cuevas said.

Honor Week is usually held in the spring or at the beginning of a semester.

There are many fun activities during this week, including a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Cuevas said.

Brigham Young Academy reunion brings alumni's descendants together

By Natalie Roach
nroach@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A call is being issued to any descendants of the nearly 3,000 students and faculty who attended the Brigham Young Academy during its first eight years: 1876 to 1884.

These descendants are invited to attend The Academy Reunion on June 2 at 4 p.m. at the This Is The Place Heritage Park in Salt Lake City.

To send stories about student or faculty ancestors, write to: The Academy Reunion, This Is The Place Heritage Park, 2601 East Sunnyside Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84108-1453.

The Academy Reunion is in connection with the reconstruction of The Academy at Lewis Hall, the first home of Brigham Young Academy in Provo.

The event is also in conjunction with Brigham Young's 200th birthday celebration at the Heritage Park.

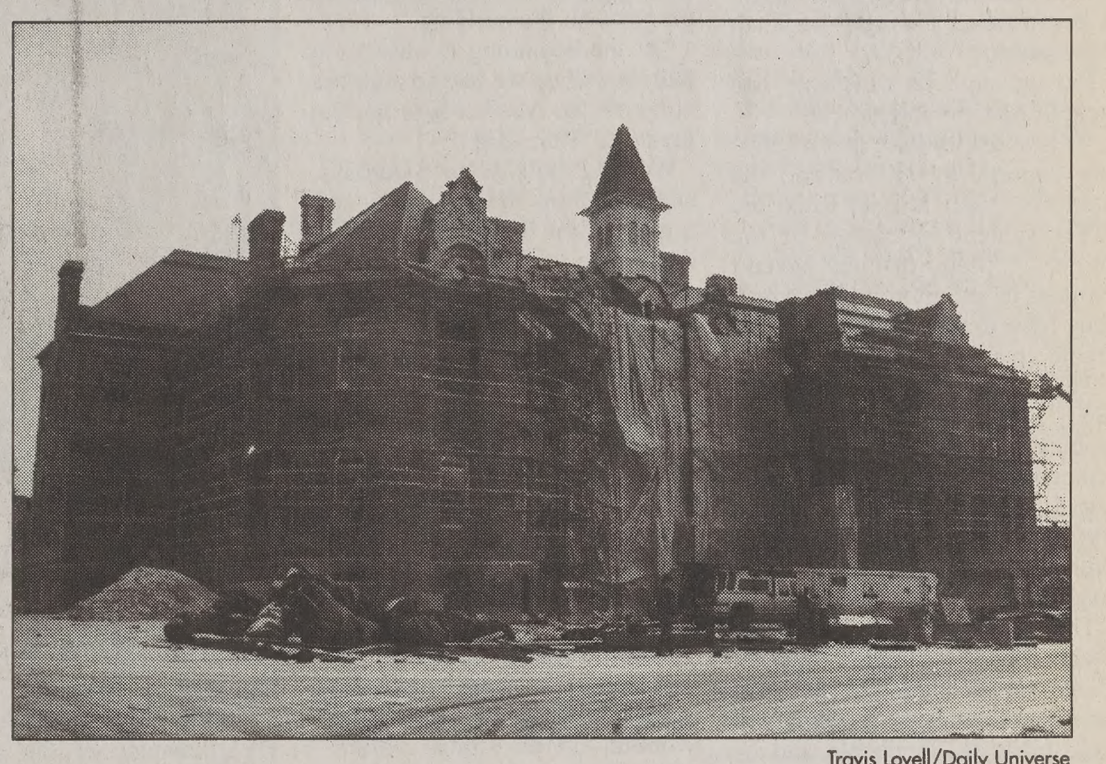
"We're searching not only for the descendants of the students and faculty who attended the Academy, but also for stories about those ancestors who attended the school," said Heidi Swinton, vice chair of the This Is The Place Foundation.

Students and faculty can see if they have an ancestor who was enrolled in the Academy by visiting the Web site, www.thisistheplace.org and clicking on "The Academy."

According to articles found in the university archives, Brigham Young Academy was founded on Oct. 16, 1875 when Brigham Young endowed the institution with property valued at $10,000.

From 1875 until 1890 the only means of support for the school were tuition and the private contributions of friends. The tuition was $40 per year per student, according to "A Brief History of the Brigham Young Academy to 1908."

The preliminary term, which lasted for six weeks, began in April 1876 and was supervised by Karl G. Maeser, the new principal and sole teacher. Twenty-nine students registered on opening day and those students have been known throughout the years as the "original 29," as stated in university records from 1875 to 1942.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Brigham Young Academy undergoes an extensive renovation after being abandoned for several years. The Academy was originally built on a property endowment made by Brigham Young in 1875.

Records comprised by the BYU History Committee contained the following story concerning Karl G. Maeser: "Before coming to Provo, Karl G. Maeser visited the office of Brigham Young and asked him in his characteristic and humble manner, what instruction he had to give him. President Young replied, 'Only this, Brother Maeser, that you do not attempt to teach the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the spirit of the Lord.'"

Maeser was much admired among his students, as evidenced by an article found in university records.

"So potent and significant was this manifestation of love from his students that he often said, 'It is a gift from God, and I would rather lose my life than the love of my students.'"

The first academic year began in the autumn of 1876. During the year, 272 students registered, 164 young men and 108 young women. The faculty had then increased to three, according to university records.

Student Advisory Council

Student Advisory Council (SAC) is seeking highly motivated, service-oriented individuals to be leaders in SAC during the 2001-2002 school year.

Executive Directors (ED) – Student Body Officers
-Attend all SAC meetings (T & Th 4-5:30).
-Lead and train 8 Representatives and oversee several programs.
-15-20 hours a week time commitment summer 2001 through winter 2002 while maintaining daily office hours 3-5pm.
Download or pick up application (due Mon 19 Mar 01) at the front desk of 3400 WSC
http://www.byu.edu/leadership/2001_ed.pdf

sistant Vice-President of Public Relations* (due 30 Mar 01)
-Assist Vice-President in the development and implementation of a plan to make SAC a part of every students life through Media Relations, Advertising, and Public Relations.
-20 hours a week time commitment spring 2001 through winter 2002 while maintaining daily office hours 3-5pm.

her Assistant Vice-President Positions available
At-Large SAC Representatives* (due Fri 30 Mar 01)
-Attend all SAC meetings (T & Th 4-5:30).
-Represent students at large, not necessarily any college, special interest group, or organization.
-8 hours a week time commitment summer 2001 through winter 2002.

Cretary* (due Fri 30 Mar 01)
-Attend all SAC meetings (T & Th 4-5:30).
-Work with the Executive Committee in seeing through administrative duties, take and post minutes online, and work to improve inter-office communication.
-10 hours a week time commitment spring 2001 through winter 2002 while maintaining daily office hours 3-5pm.

liamentarian* (due Fri 30 Mar 01)
-Attend all SAC meetings (T & Th 4-5:30), train SAC Rep's and ED's on Parliamentary procedure according to Roberts Rules, and help resolve any procedural motions during Council.
-8+ hours a week time commitment spring 2001 through winter 2002.

ce-President (elect) of BYUSA-SAC, Bret A. Schumacher, directly for an interview or phone at 319-7164 (leave voicemail) or bas@byu.edu

BYUSA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR POSITIONS

APPLICATIONS DUE MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2001

AVAILABLE IN 3400 WSC OR ONLINE AT: http://www.byu.edu/leadership/2001_ed.pdf

An Executive Director within the BYUSA organization is in charge of a specific area of the student service association. Among other things, they are responsible to volunteer 15-20 hours per week and participate in various training programs and service activities. See application for more information or contact the corresponding vice-president.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
Vice-President: Jennifer Kusch jrk43@email.byu.edu
Five Executive Director positions open for next year.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
Vice-President: Don Bennion donaldbennion@hotmail.com
Three Executive Director positions are open for next year.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Vice-President: Chris Walker cjw8@email.byu.edu
Four Executive Director positions are available.

DESIGN
Vice-President: Jason Bartholomew Jsb57@email.byu.edu
Three Executive Director positions are available for next year.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL (SAC)
Vice-President: Brett Schumacher bas@byu.edu
Five Executive Director positions are open for next year.

PUBLIC RELATIONS (PR)
Vice-President: Anne Gardner ag232@email.byu.edu
Three Executive Director positions are available for the following year.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS (UR)
Vice-President: Robert Foster joaquin32f@bet.com
Three Executive Director positions are open for next year.

TECHNOLOGY
Vice-President: Erich Pletsch erich@byu.edu
Three Executive Director positions are available for next year.

Y students complete lakeside pavilion

By Peter McKellar
peterm@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A large Utah Lake State Park pavilion that was built entirely with donated labor from BYU civil engineering students, will be completed this weekend.

The pavilion, which is the work of over 100 students and 500 person-hours, saved the state an estimated $8,000, said Bill Maughan, a construction manager for Utah state parks.

But the state isn't the only one benefiting from the project.

"It is an experience and a learning opportunity for me and the students," said Miguel Ruiz, the BYU student in charge of the project. "Many of them haven't worked in an environment where they have to use a jackhammer or frame up a big pavilion."

The project is the work of the BYU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a chapter that has won four national service awards, including the 2000 Vice Presidential Award, which is given to the best chapter in each zone.

The pavilion sits at Utah Lake State Park, four miles west of Center Street and I-15. Maughan said he estimates the building will hold close to 75 people and be reserved for large groups.

Plans for the project began last spring, when Ruiz — then the President of BYU's ASCE chapter — contacted Utah's State Parks department looking for a service opportunity.

"They were really looking for a project that they could do all themselves and we would give them the spot to do it and the money to do it," said Maughan, "We looked at it as an opportunity to get something done that we had wanted to do for a while."

The groundbreaking was last fall, but winter weather slowed progress on the building.

"At the beginning it wasn't too bad, but when we had to pour the concrete the weather was not the greatest," Ruiz said.

Working mostly on Saturdays, students from the civil-engineering program braved the cold to donate their time to the project.

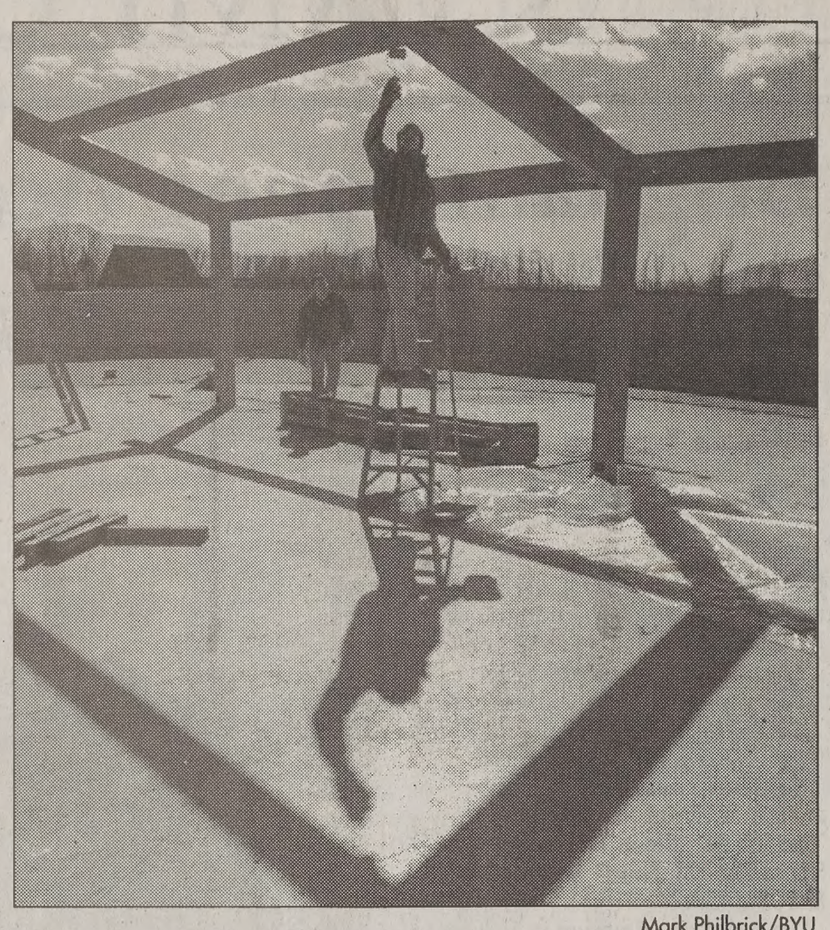
"It allows students to get practical experience in the field," said Brett Borup, a BYU professor of political science, in a news release.

"They get opportunities for a kind of learning that can't be found in the classroom."

Although 100 students worked on the project, Ruiz was one of the most permanent figures involved.

"Miguel was wonderful. I have met a lot of students coming and going, but Miguel was the one I worked with most often," Maughan said.

Finishing touches on the project, including placing the roof on the structure, will be completed Saturday.



Mark Philbrick/BYU

Civil engineering students from BYU work to build a public-use pavilion in Utah Lake State Park. The project, which involved over 100 students, will be completed this weekend.

Work has already started for the BYU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers' next project: a 50-foot-tall obelisk, designed to mirror the Washington Monument in the nation's capital and honor war veterans from Provo.

Students will construct the memorial on the corner of 800 East and Center Street in Provo. The monument is scheduled to be unveiled on Memorial Day.

Ad competition allows talent to shine

By Kellie Shirk
shirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Watch out "Got Milk?" — there may be some competition.

The ADclub, Communications Department and FJC&N, an ad agency in Salt Lake City, are sponsoring the annual advertising competition, the One-Half Show.

The competition is open to all majors.

Advertising competition categories include print, television, outdoor, radio, interactive, and full campaigns which consist of three to six ads created for one company, said Rex Burch, 24, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in marketing communications.

Students may produce the ads for any client they choose, who complies with BYU standards.

First, second and third place finishers in each category will receive trophies, said Burch, chair of the One-Half Show.

A grand prize for best of show will receive $100 and a trophy, he said.

Faculty advisor to the ADclub Doug McKinlay, assistant professor of communications, said there are a lot of creative people on campus, whether they come from the music department or media arts. The creativity should not be limited in the competition, he said.

Last year there were 66 entries, with approximately 40 students participating, Burch said.

Burch said the competition gives students the opportunity to show their talent.

"Winning an award moves students in the right direction," he said.

It also gives students the opportunity to share ideas and see other student's works.

"It's fun to see what everyone else is working on," said Tian Muholland, 25, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y., majoring in marketing communications.

Muholland participated in last year's competition.

The competition is being sponsored by FJC&N, who will be judging the entries.

McKinlay said FJC&N agreed to sponsor this year's competition because they have been impressed with the creative work of BYU students, and because BYU serves as a feeder organization for advertising agencies in Salt Lake City.

In previous years, the competition was called the Brigham Awards. In the 1999-2000 school year it was renamed the One-Half Show after the national competition, the One Show, Burch said.

Awards will be presented April 14 from noon to 3 p.m. at a luncheon.

There is no cost to enter the competition. The awards luncheon will cost $10.

Entry forms are now available in the Communications Department office in E-509 of the HFAC, or on the advertising bulletin board across from F-563 HFAC.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. on April 9, at the Daily Universe Advertising Department on the 5th floor of the WSC.

LECTU

Two communications professionals will present lectures today, during the communications symposium and the KBYU-FM Radio Lecture Series.

Byron Elton, the director of market development for AOL Time Warner will speak at the Communications Symposium.

Communications Department Chair Laurie Wilson will deliver a speech for the KBYU-FM Radio Lecture Series.

Wilson's lecture "The Reality of Ethics in the Media: Teaching Responsible Practice" will discuss the responsibility everyone has to ensure high ethical standards.

"Journalism schools teach basically the same principles, but there seems to be a perception that the standards of professional and ethical practice taught at journalism schools are only idealistic standards, not a reality of the practice of journalism," Wilson said.

Wilson cites the responsibility for teaching ethics on five fronts: industry leaders, professionals, graduates, faculty and society.

"Everyone has to step up," Wilson said. "In that way, society becomes a teacher, sionals become teache industry leaders become ers."

Elton's lecture is titled, " The Next Best Thing."

Prior to his position wit Time Warner, Elton ser vice president and genera ager of KEYT-TV and News radio 1250 in Barbara, Calif., accordin news release.

Elton, a BYU alumn also served as president Alaska Television Ne overseeing the activity o ABC affiliates, accordin news release.

"This is a good opportu students to see where th go," she said.

"We owe a debt of grati our graduates and our who are willing to come speak to and mentor stu she said.

The symposium will tak in F-201 HFAC at 11 a.m

The KBYU-FM lectu take place at 7 p.m. in th Museum of Art Auditoriu lecture is free and open public.

— *Kell*

America's Leader in Student Trav

New York	$235
London	$629
Sao Paulo	$755
Mexico City	$415
Lima	$513
Paris	$663

Fares are ROUND TRIP from SLC and subject to cha
Taxes are extra and restrictions apply.

Council Travel
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801-375-1919
counciltravel.com

COUGARETTES in Concert 2001
March 14 - 17, 2001 7:30 pm
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Dance Studio Theatre 166 RB
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rps combine music, dance in harmony

eterson
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ginger and cinnamon
the evening tonight.
be featured in a com-
formance with the
dance departments.
YU's harp ensemble,
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d. ShruDeLi Ownbey,
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music, costumes and
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his single night per-
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work together and
things together, Own-

to make things work
nt, but then I have to
and let them take the

responsibility," she said.

While it has been a difficult concert to pull together, it has really been a lot of fun, said Cathy Knoles, 20, a sophomore from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in comparative literature and harp performance.

Performing with others has been difficult, Knoles said. To combine all levels of experience to blend well has been tricky, she said.

It is really incredible to hear another part played on the same instrument, said Marilyn Becraust, 18, a freshman from Mapleton, majoring in harp performance.

"The music is kind of like where one side asks a question and the other answers back," she said.

Including dance choreography to the equation really adds pizzazz to the performance.

It is also really neat to see the dancers with the live music, she said, the two are rarely combined.

"I love to see the dancers interpret the music with their whole bodies," Becraust said.

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

Dancers and harpists rehearse Wednesday night for the concert this weekend. It is a rare combination of music and dance.

The dance choreography of Pat Debenham will be featured with the group, Dancensemble.

Both groups have worked hard to prepare, said Anna Wengreen, 20, sophomore from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in music.

"We hope the audience enjoys the concert — it's kind of like our gift to them," she said.

The concert will also honor the great harpist, Stanley Chaloupka, who played with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Chaloupka recently donated, music to BYU's Harold B. Lee Library.

The evening will begin at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for the public, $5 for students.

ure encourages audience not to sit back and relax

Samantha Sizemore/ Daily Universe

ıla, ure, plays outside the Bookstore on Monday as a part
week.

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If rock bands were compared to food, this band would be restaurant quality.

Leisure, a five-man Provo rock band, will join four other bands Saturday night in the Tanner Building auditorium at a benefit concert sponsored by the Developmental Alliance.

Leisure is a band comparable to the BYU bands of the mid to late 90s that played at such places as Mama's Café and the Station.

"We enjoy playing for people because it lets them let loose and dance," said Leisure lead singer Jonathan French, 22, a BYU graduate from Freemont, Calif.

Most of Leisure's performances have been at house parties where their pop/funk sound and addictive beats have attracted a loyal and thriving following.

"I've been to a lot of their concerts, and their music feeds through your body — it makes you want to dance," said Leisure fan Cindy Hamilton, 20, a junior from Nicholasville, Ky., majoring in history.

Between the band members they have recorded nine CDs.

Aside from performing, members of Leisure said they are concentrating on serious song writing.

"On the side we are working on recording more serious music that challenges us as musicians," French said.

Leisure's concert on Tuesday outside of the Wilkinson Student Center drew a crowd large enough to require people to stand on benches to see.

"I enjoy the music because it is catchy and very danceable," said Marci Miner, 20, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fl., majoring in International Development.

Donations of $4 are accepted at the door. The concert is on Saturday at the Tanner Building auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m.

Fine Arts ball celebrates 75 years with free dance

By Alecia Burningham
email:alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Though it may seem too good to be true, this Cinderella-like story is no fairy tale.

Not only do students have the opportunity to get dressed up, dance at a ball and enjoy refreshments, but it is all free.

The annual ball sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communications will feature the Ray Smith Big Band on Friday at 10 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The ball is part of a series of events throughout the year that have celebrated the 75th anniversary of the college.

"It is an annual celebration of the arts," said Becci McMurrin, secretary to the Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"The ball will not be too much different than it has been in years past but it does have the added recognition of the college's anniversary," she said.

The theme for the ball is "A Joy Forever." It was chosen because the arts and the contribution of the college will be a joy forever, said Ken Crossley, arts administrator of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Crossley said the inspiration for the theme came from the John Keats quote, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

The ball will begin when the theatrical productions, "Richard III" and "Sixth Wife" are finished. Hopefully, people will stay after the plays to mingle and dance, McMurrin said.

Activities for the evening include a floorshow by the ballroom dance team and a 75-year retrospective of formal wear video that will be projected onto one of the walls, Crossley said.

"The video will give the sense of going back in time," he said. "We're trying to make it very special because it is a celebration of our anniversary."

The ball is an opportunity to unify the campus, said K. Newell Dayley, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"It offers our friends both on and off campus the opportunity to come and enjoy a traditional ball," he said.

This ball is especially meaningful because it is the college's 75th anniversary, Dayley said.

"People can reach back, revisit the past and maybe dance the way they did on the night the college was organized," he said.

A string quartet will be playing in the Museum of Fine Arts, which will also be open for those who attend the ball. Refreshments will be served in both the Harris Fine Arts Center and the museum.

Though mostly students attend the ball, many BYU faculty and staff attend, as well as members of the community, McMurrin said. Dress is semi-formal.

"You can't find an event like this anywhere else," Dayley said.

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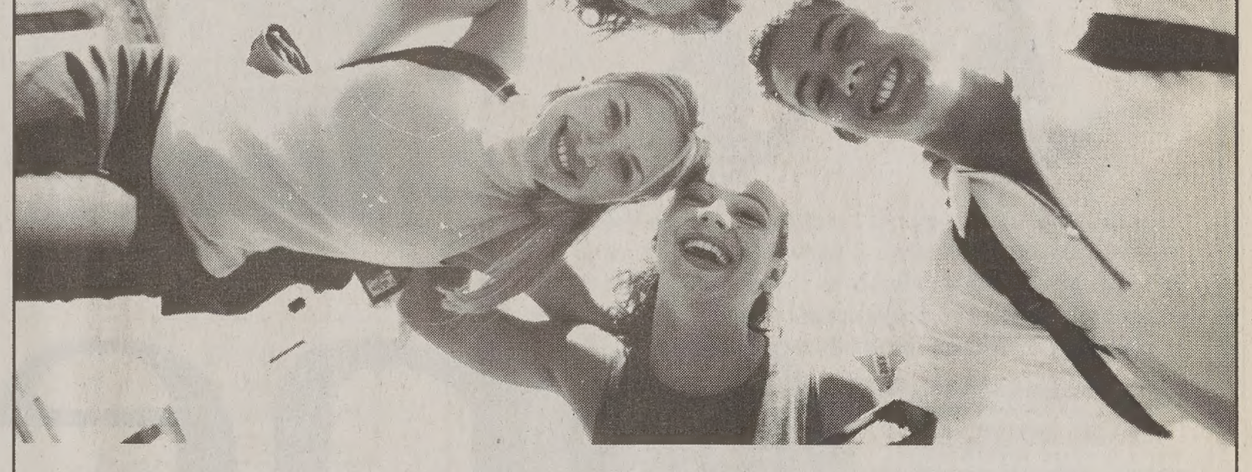
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Sports Side

NCAAs

TODAY'S GAMES

West Region
San Diego

St. Joseph's vs. Georgia Tech, 12:42 p.m.

UNC-Greensboro vs. Stanford, approx. 3:12 p.m.

Kent State vs. Indiana, approx. 5:55 p.m.

BYU vs. Cincinnati, approx. 8:25 p.m.

Boise, Idaho

Georgia State vs. Wisconsin, 10:40 a.m.

George Mason vs. Maryland, approx. 1:10 p.m.

Georgetown vs. Arkansas, 5:50 p.m.

Hampton vs. Iowa State, approx. 8:20 p.m.

East Region
Uniondale, N.Y.

Holy Cross vs. Kentucky, 10:20 a.m.

Creighton vs. Iowa, approx. 12:50 p.m.

Southern Utah vs. Boston College, 5:40 p.m.

Oklahoma State vs. USC, approx. 8:10 p.m.

Greensboro, N.C.

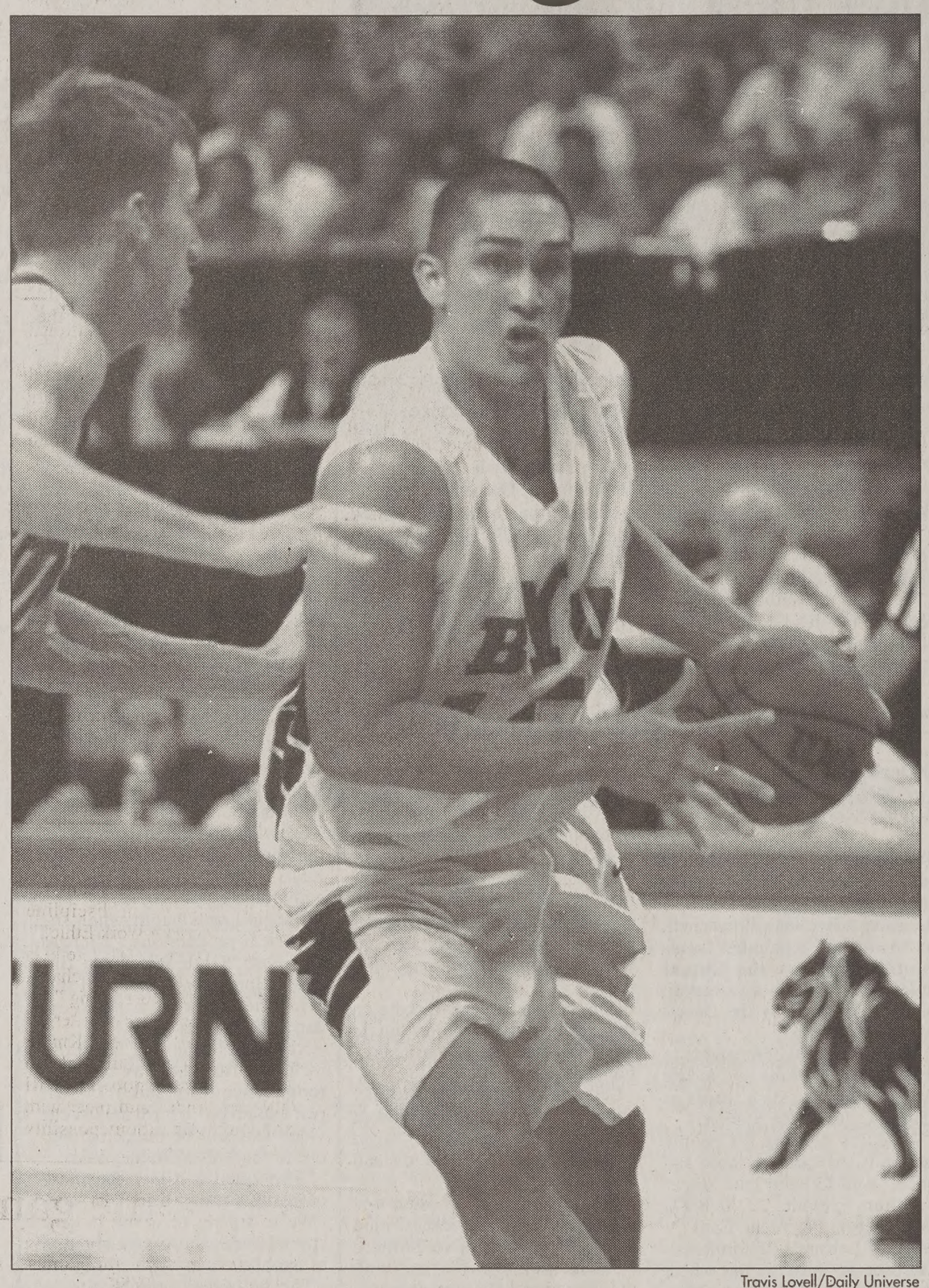
Utah State vs. Ohio State, 10:25 a.m.

Hofstra vs. UCLA, approx. 12:55 p.m.

Monmouth vs. Duke, 5:40 p.m.

Missouri vs. Georgia, approx. 8:10 p.m.

Running down a dream



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

BYU forward Mekeli Wesley drives against Air Force in last week's conference tournament. Wesley — who was named an honorable mention All-American by The Associated Press — and the Cougars meet Cincinnati tonight at about 8:30 p.m. in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Exploiting Bearcats' bare middle key for BYU

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

At the beginning of the season, the NCAA tournament was a goal for the men's basketball team. But while the players and coaches fought for it on the court, it still seemed to be just that.

A dream. A mirage.

"I envisioned it. I never thought it was going to happen," senior Terrell Lyday said. "But it was a vision."

The BYU dream season culminates today in San Diego's Cox Arena as the Cougars take on fifth-seeded Cincinnati in an 8:30 p.m. first-round tournament matchup that has a simple game plan: expose the other guys' weakness.

The Bearcats are known for their explosive backcourt combination of Conference USA Player-of-the-Year Steve Logan and Kenny Satterfield.

The 6-foot Logan and 6-2 Satterfield have given opponents fits this year because of their quickness. Guard Immanuel McElroy also starts for Cincinnati, giving the Bearcats a small yet quick three-guard lineup.

BYU will hope to contain the Bearcat charge with their explosive senior lineup of Lyday and Trent Whiting.

While the two have struggled at times this season, both have stepped up in big games. Lyday said he knows it will be important to find the player who is hot in order to play with Cincy.

"This is a very unselfish team," Lyday said. "We have to get the person the ball who's playing well. Whoever's playing well, that's who we need to go to."

The Bearcat weaknes… Cougars will try to expose i… frontcourt. After the loss of … first-round pick Kenyon M… Cincinnati found itself ine… enced and shallow.

ncaa p…

MEN'S BASKETB…

No. 12 BYU vs. No. 5 Cincinnati

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• **Sizing up Cincinnati (23-…** Bearcats' brilliant backcourt … Logan and Satterfield sound … a law partnership. But if the … gets hot, BYU won't have a … prayer.

• **Sizing up BYU (24-8):** Ev… one from ESPN.com's Andy … to Dick Vitale are predicting … at least indicating — a BYU … upset. But for that to happen, … Cougs will have to find a gr… from three-point range to ea… pressure on Mekeli Wesley.

• **Mekeli's moment — aga…** After gathering MWC playe… the year and tournament MV… honors, Mekeli Wesley garn… another award Tuesday, wh… was named honorable ment… All-American by The Associ… Press.

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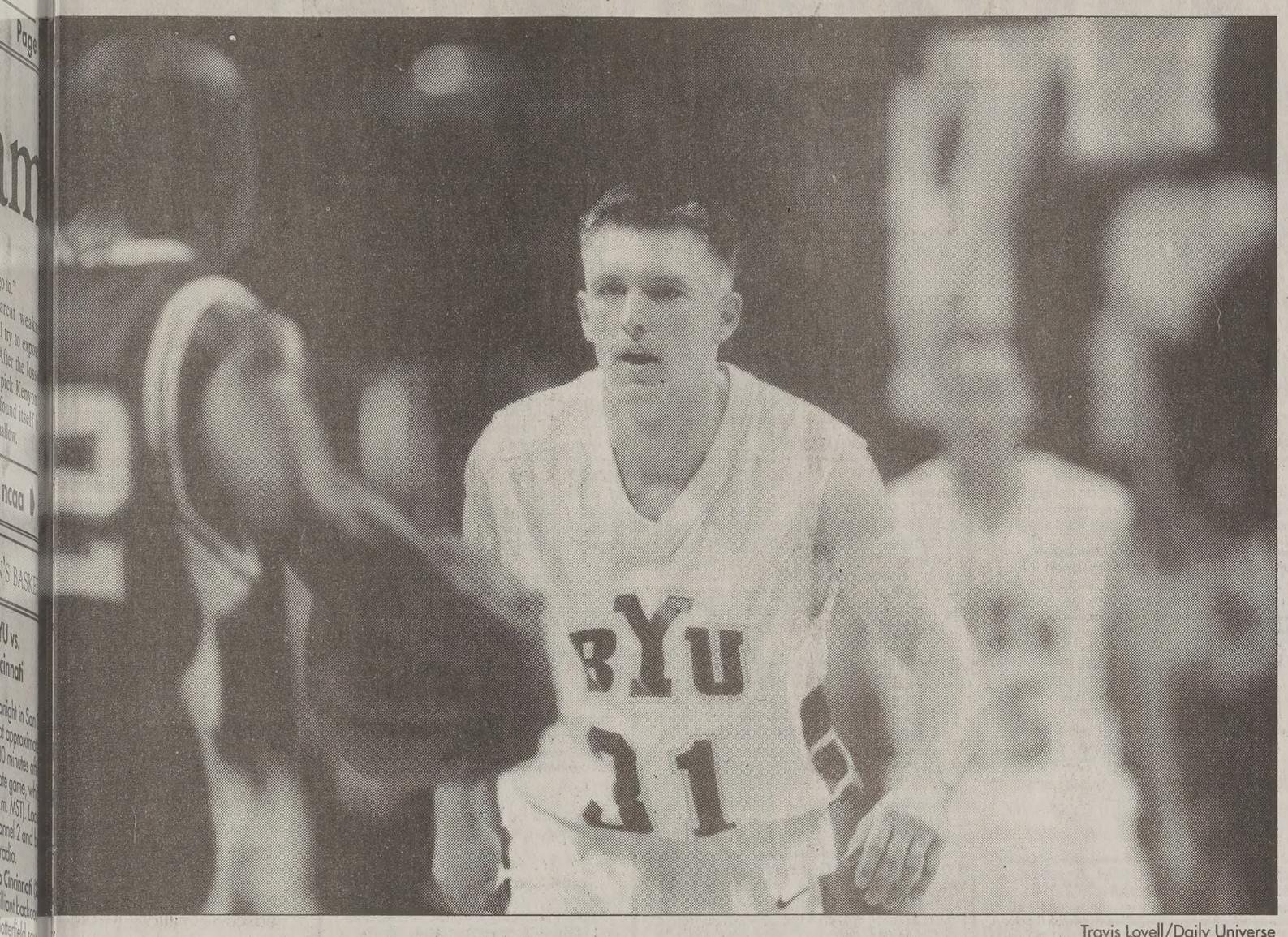

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Matt Montague — here defending against Air Force last week — has seen the Cougars come full circle after starting as on a 1-25 team four years ago.

...age 8

...amaal Davis and B.J. ...t in the post for the ...ith center Donald Lit... ...off the bench to help ...ars to have the advan... ...incinnati, with confer... ...urnament MVP Meke... ...lling the post position ...gars.

...a threat from the out... ...ey flexed his inside ...against New Mexico, ...on 11 of 12 from the floor in the conference championship game.

Wesley will have the help of teammates Eric Nielsen, Nate Knight and Derek Dawes who can provide solid play inside for coach Steve Cleveland.

The first round match-up will be one pitting two teams who finished the season playing perhaps their best basketball of the season.

BYU comes into the game having won 11 of their last 13, including the Mountain West Championship. The Cougars have won five straight, all away from home.

Cincinnati has won nine of its last 11 games, and finished as the co-champion of Conference USA. The Bearcats did drop the C-USA championship game 80-72 to Charlotte.

Another factor that could play into Cincinnati's favor is NCAA tournament experience. This will be the Bearcats' 10th straight appearance in the Big Dance, while BYU is making its first appearance in six years.

Yet despite its lack of experience and underdog status, Wesley feels this team will not be content just to be participating in the Big Dance.

"Hopefully we're not just excited to be going," Wesley said. "We definitely want to win some games. We feel confident and want the momentum to carry us through."

Even on home floor, Utes ousted from NIT

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Center Earl Barron and the Memphis frontcourt have a motto when the team is in need — "step up."

So when the Tigers' scoring leader Kelly Wise fouled out with 6:16 to play and their lead had shrunk to four points, Barron knew it was his time to show his stuff.

"The coach told me to step up, and I did what any of our big guys would do when they are called on," said Barron, who scored 18 points as Memphis defeated Utah 71-62 Tuesday in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Wise scored 13 and Shamel Jones added 10 for the Tigers (18-14), who never trailed and won their first-ever road game in NIT play.

"When I fouled out, I wasn't worried. I knew Earl and Shamel knew what they had to do to win," Wise said.

Britton Johnsen led Utah (19-12) with 15 points and Chris Burgess had 10 as the Mountain West Conference regular-season co-champs struggled to score against the Tiger defense.

"I wish we could look in the mirror and truthfully say, 'We lost but we gave it our all,' but we can't," Burgess said.

A lot of the Utes' sluggishness had to do with the Tigers' aggressiveness, according to Barron.

"We attacked them from the beginning and used our quickness," the sophomore center said. "We were a step ahead of them all night."

Tech braces for 'Knight time'

Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — A divided campus awaits Bob Knight.

Anticipating his arrival Thursday, at least 30 Texas Tech faculty members added their names to a petition against hiring the former Indiana coach with the infamous temper and knack for winning.

Vendors selling T-shirts in favor of Knight, meanwhile, cashed in on the dispute.

"Mr. Knight, we love your style!" read one. "Techsans for Knight! Supporting discipline and the American Work Ethic!"

Shouted another: "Put the kids to bed and glue down the chairs, KNIGHT TIME, is coming."

Fired six months ago after 29 years with the Hoosiers, Knight was to arrive in Lubbock on Thursday afternoon. He will tour the campus and meet with administrators about possibly succeeding James Dickey, who was fired last week after Tech's fourth straight losing season.

The Hall of Fame coach is coming at the request of his longtime friend, Tech athletic director Gerald Myers. Knight planned to address the media at an early evening news conference but will not take questions.

"I think he's excited about coming and visiting and taking a look at Texas Tech," said Myers, adding that he spoke to Knight Wednesday morning.

Not everyone was excited.

Associate professor of philosophy Walter Schaller continued Wednesday to circulate an e-mail petition that opposes Knight, and at least 30 faculty members put their names on it.

In the 2,000-plus-word e-mail, Schaller argues that Knight's ability to build a clean and winning program should not outweigh his repeated misconduct.

...tball teams faces daunting task

...rmento stint ...Y to face ... — again

...Manning
...wsroom.byu.edu
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...g with softball teams, ...o State hosts its ninth ...pital Classic today ...weekend.

...challenging warmup ... pm. against No. 12 ...BYU softball team will ...exas Tech at 9 p.m.

...y, the team awakens ...y start with a 9 a.m. ...st San Jose State, then ...ol-play game against ... at 11 a.m.

...l-play, teams are seed... ...double-elimination ...cording to their win... ...ds, said BYU coach ...Amicone.

...gars' competition for ...will depend upon the ...rformance, Amicone ...ers the Classic with a ...d after going 6-3 at the ...nvitational Tournament ...w that we're competi... ...em and look forward ...ortunity to play them again," Amicone said.

BYU's first game against Iowa ended in a crushing 1-8 loss for the Cougars.

The next time BYU faced Iowa, the teams tied in the seventh inning, but a squeeze bunt in the bottom of the eight by Iowa shattered BYU's hopes of winning.

Losing to Iowa twice has not discouraged the Cougars.

For the first time this season, the Cougars are confident the team has come together.

"We're ready to beat them. We just need to jump on them earlier," said shortstop Becca Erickson. "When the team all comes together, it starts in the dugout and goes to the field."

The momentum Erickson spoke of is noticeable in team attitude and field accomplishments.

"We need to continue to score runs and stay confident," Amicone said. "We had a great weekend, and I just want to keep that rolling towards the conference."

BYU went 3-1 last weekend.

Aggressive hits by freshman Oli Keohohou the team's leader in hits (29), home runs (12), RBI (31), runs scored (30), walks (18), batting average (.446) and slugging percentage (1.123) helped secure BYU's win.

Even with tremendous performances by Keohohou, BYU's wins come from the whole team, and Keohohou is the first to admit this.

"Watch out for No. 8 Becca Erickson," Keohohou said.

Packed together for four days, 15 softball teams will vie in pool play for their places in the tournament bracket Saturday and Sunday.

BYU's classic stint ends Saturday night, as BYU comes home a day early because of its no-play Sunday policy.

Fifteen teams from 10 states and 11 conferences will participate this weekend.

This is the first time BYU has participated in the classic, and this will be the last tournament game for the season for BYU.

At last, a baseball home game — sort of

By Brett Larsen
larsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Today, BYU baseball players will experience something they haven't enjoyed all season — a home game.

After eight straight weekends and 22 games on the road, the Cougars will start a three-game series against Mesa State College today at 1 p.m.

With BYU's Miller Park still under construction, the games will be played at UVSC.

BYU coach Vance Law is happy to be playing in Utah — no matter where.

"We are excited to finally be playing at home and grateful that UVSC is allowing us to use their field," he said.

For the players, a week at home will also give them a chance to catch up on their studies.

"It's nice for our players so we can get a full week in academically," Law said.

The Cougars hope to continue where they left off against San Diego State last weekend.

BYU won two out of three games with the Aztecs, the preseason favorite in the Mountain West Conference, and improved their record to 12-10.

Sophomore outfielder Matt Carson was a key figure in the Cougars' wins at SDSU. In the series, he batted .454 and knocked in a pair of home runs.

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Perm hair removal on face/body. Lic Electrologist . Student Disc! 25 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Free consultation. **756-6774.**

The Daily Universe Classifieds 378-2897

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU 1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

300-Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP counselors wanted. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of Prescott, AZ, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27-July 29. Program offers horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary. For app/info call 520/445-2128 or email us at info@friendlypines.com. Download an application at our website! www.friendlypines.com

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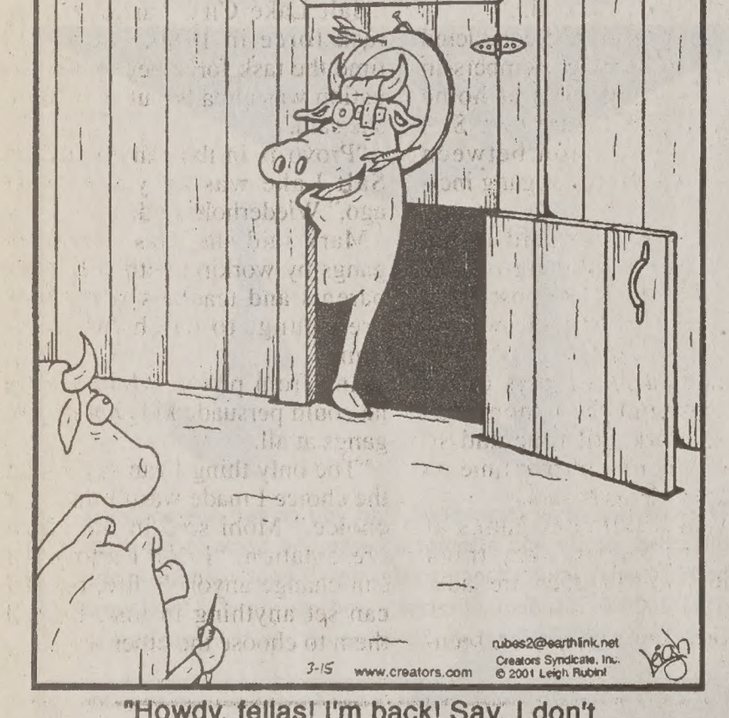
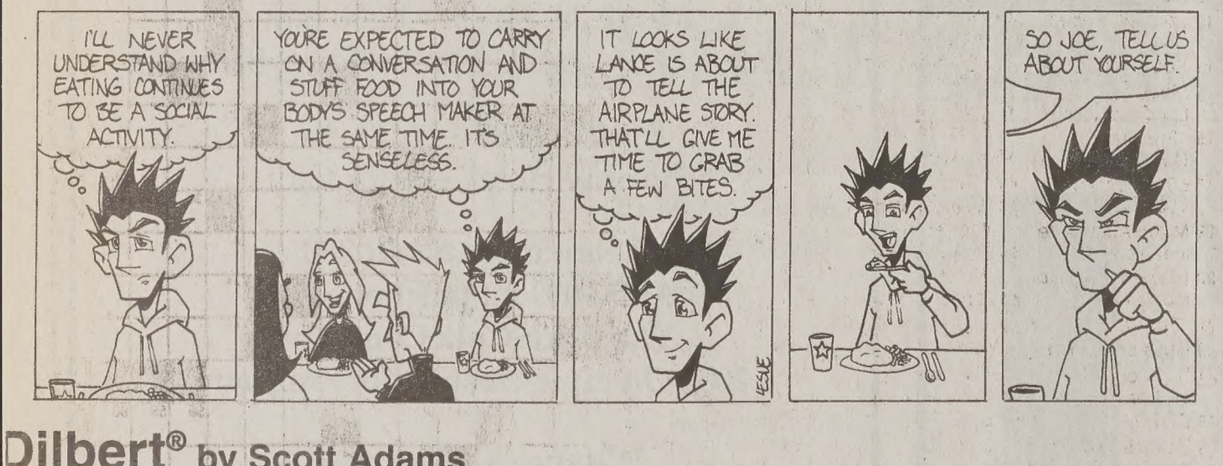


"Howdy, fellas! I'm back! Say, I don't suppose either of you noticed a touch of irony in my tragic little mishap?"

Hives® by David Lesue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March 24, 2001 at 8:00am
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Postal exam being given to fill vacancies and for future hiring for data entry $11.60/hr. 3 hr exam, space limited, must bring picture ID. Call Job Hotline 412-4799

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MAKE $10-$12/HR, EASY WORK No selling; PT; Flex. hrs; *Call 226-1174*

G'DAY MATE! Seasonal Work Abroad "1-888-COUNCIL" ian@councilexchanges.org

FREE RENT & UTILITIES for a couple to live in & help care for an elderly person. Room and board plus monthly allowance. **Call 373-1842 or 373-1841, ask for Max**

$10-$15/HR Cellular phone sales. Flexible hours. Call Brad at 373-4000.

SEEKING SALESMAN- Base + commission. Phone sales, Flex hours PT/FT Working for internet company. Opportunity or immediate advancement. Contact Dalyn 635-6433

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Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
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Email: blackham@aclnet.com

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MORNING DELIVERY PERSON wanted at Oak Plus Furniture. Flex hrs. Start at $7/hr Call Matt or Mike @ 225-9663

LOOKING FOR a student interested in coaching shot-put on T/TH, 3:30-5pm, Oak Cnyn Jr High. March 15-May 15. S401. Call Janie 376-0867 or 371-0455

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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 8am-1pm
Call 373–2600 for more information.

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Needs part time counselor. Grave yard and weekend shifts avail. Must be 21. Call Stacey at (801) 491-2270.

REAL ESTATE office asst/runner. PT 1-6pm, M-F. $7/hr + mileage. Must have reliable car, personality and enthusiasm, and computer skills. Fax resume to 221-0900. Position avail. Feb 20.

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DRAMA OR COMMS student needed for occasionall voice work. $10/hr. Call Jami at 222-9988.

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Now Hiring! $8-$12/hr.
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LAW CLERK for the City of Orem. $9.50/hr. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem before 3/19, 5 pm

FT /PT restaurant help. All positions/shifts. Please apply in person: International House of Pancakes, 850 W 1250 S, Orem bet 2-4 pm. Experience helpful.

EMPLOYMENT RALLIES on March 29 at 12:30 at the University of Utah Union Building Ballroom and on April 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Yarrow Hotel in Park City. Join us to learn more about over 200 PAID student positions with The Coca-Cola Company Olympics Hospitality Program during the 2002 Winter Olympics. RSVP by calling 801-272-9446 or email elaineb@travel-zone.com

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Wages neg. Need car and SS #.
Flexible days & hrs. M-F. Call 224-3657.

DISHWASHER- PT, M-F, 6:45-11:45am. Contact Chris or Karen *225-9292*

Wastach Pest Control needs sales reps for summer.Have a life,make$$. 371-9302

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE looking for highly motivated people to join our national marketing team. Fast track to $10/hr + comm. Daily prizes & monetary awards to go w/ fun, & exciting atmosphere. Gain valuable experience working w/ leading edge leadership/ management products. Learn from the top consultants, CEO's, & authors in the world. Be apart of changing peoples lives, including your own! Contact Brett at 375-4060 for more information.

CAMP COUNSELORS, Instructors, Lifeguards for day camp in Agoura /Malibu California, $200-$350/wk; *818-706-7335*

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED for growing publishing company. Duties include: Payroll & benefits administration, Quarterly tax filing, A/P, A/R, General ledger. Producing financial reports, & Reconciliations. Accounting exp. required. Degree preferred. QuickBooks exp. a plus; FT, Mon-Fri. **Call Brett 375-4060 for more info**

COOK NEEDED for Health Care Facility; FT, Rotating Schedule; For questions, Call the Dietary Manager at **225-9292**

HILLTOP LANDSCAPING has 70 positions open for seasonal landscape work. Sales pays 25% commission or $10/hr, + $100 signing bonus. Labor position pay piece rate: ave. $12.70/hr. *Dave 224-6300*

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APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER
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APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed to give away free gifts for a Vacation Resort. $8-$15/hr + bonuses. Evenings 356-6377.

CARPET CLEANING Someone needed to take over business. Pays 70% comm. Set own schedule. Eric 898-8878.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF Needed, fun and energetic people. Work for the Girl Scouts of Utah June-August 2001: waterfront staff (WSI certified) unit leaders and counselors, health supervisor, horseback riding staff, program staff, kitchen staff, and business manager. Must be at least 18 of age. Room ane board provided. For an application contact Tracy Hanks at (800) 678-7809, ext. 59.

PT Office Assistant: April-July, 4 hrs/day, $7.25/hr. Req: basic clerical skills, computer skills; Wrk w/ public, Assist secretary in registering students; Fax resume by 3/21 to: *370-4616, Attn. K.C.*

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Provo Onsite Property Manager- Couple needed. Duties include grounds/maintenance work, (10-15hrs/wk.) Bookeeping, lease signing, general office work, (20-36hrs/wk). Looking for 2-3 yr. commitment. Qualified applicants should have maintenance exp., computer skills, great communication and people skills. Past property management exp. &/or maintenance exp a +. Housing & salary compensation. Send resume to: CREManagement PO Box 50913 ProvoUT 84605-0913

PT HELP to deliver door and finish trim for Gabco Inc. in Utah County. Prefer half-time (morning/afternoon) but will arrange hours. Call Lance 373-2345 or 864-1929

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Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT
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Pest Control Salesmen 20%comm= $100/sell. **$25K-$150K** Excel M. 367-9039

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FRONT DESK position. Need flexibility, evening/weekend shifts. Position starts at $8/hr. Call 1-800-654-0892.

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Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats. 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call Shawn @ 812-5945.

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WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call John K 763-7979

MOTHERS, STUDENTS, and others. Lose weight. Earn 2nd income w/o 2nd job. PT $900-$1500/mo. Call Michelle 427-1462.

WANTED: MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS w/ a desire to earn $500-$2500/week. Management possibilities. Call **Echo Tech Communications** at (801)814-7453 or 420-6694.

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FINANCIAL CONSULTING/SALES: Woodland Prescott Financial Services looking to fill PT positions. Avg. income is $2500/mo. Valuable business exp., internship credit avail. Set your own schedule. Must be able to work 20 hrs/wk, have transportation, good people skills, and good work ethic. **Contact Mike, 815-3187.**

310-Business Opportunities

INTERNET STARTUP
I'm a '99 BYU graduate & former Arthur Andersen consultant. I make $5000 a week with an Internet start up company & need more help in Utah. ** Information meeting: Fri 16th 6pm at Fairfield Marriott 427 W University Pkwy, Orem, 351-1122

ATTENTION: Work at home. $500 to $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-817-3017*

380-Housing

FREE ROOM AND BOARD For C Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is lookin couple to live in one of our homes ter parents. Must both be at least old & must own insured vehicle. T and support provided. If interes **Contact Joe @ 229-1212**

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRI Men/Women Condos, Apts., House F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-4 677 N. University Ave, Provo

400-Men's Contracts

These Prices Can't Be Beat! Onl Spring/Summer & $230 Fall/Winte Free Utilities, FREE INTERNET (s for details), and more. **371-670**

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CHECK US OUT!! Great prices, fun & FREE INTERNET (see office for Don't pass up this great deal.$120 Summer & $235 Fall/Winter. **374-**

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430-Condos For Sale

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'98 3 bdrm 2 ba Condo: $106,90 tile, strg unit, pool & playground; ***42***

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...great man is ...always ...lling to be ... little."

... Waldo Emerson

Martial arts kick their way into Provo popularity

By Megan Moncivais
moncivais@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's the newest fad — martial arts have swept the nation. From Jackie Chan movies, to the newest film, "Hidden Tiger, Crouching Dragon," martial arts cast a spell on those who watch them.

Martial arts may be the fastest growing attraction to come to Provo, said Spencer Santo, chief instructor of the United Studios of Self Defense in Provo.

"It's increasing nationwide, I think," Santo said. "Bruce Lee and Jackie Chan definitely influence younger audiences."

Several types of martial arts permeate the Wasatch Front. Santo teaches tai chi, kung fu, shaolin ch'uan fa, and shaolin kempo.

All of the forms come together to make a well-rounded workout for those practicing martial arts, said Santo.

According to Santo, martial arts developed over 2,000 years ago from Shaolin monks in China. One day, when the monks fell asleep meditating, they decided to exercise to improve their health. Over time, these exercises developed into self-defense motions, and spread throughout the continent.

Students have several reasons for practicing martial arts. Whether it is for fun or self-fulfillment, everyone can find their niche in the Asian arts.

Jamie Muzzio, a junior from Fairfield, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development, has been practicing kung fu for over a year.

"I wanted to do it my whole life, and finally, in college, I realized it was now or never," Muzzio said.

Most who begin learning martial arts continue until they have reached black-belt status.

Ken Ahlstrom, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in economics, began his studies last September and plans to earn a black belt.

"I've always been intrigued with the proficiency, control and ability others have," Ahlstrom said.

For those interested in martial arts, BYU offers a course in beginning tae kwon do.

Kyung Mo Han, from Korea, has been teaching the class for more than five years.

According to Han, he ends up adding 10 or more students every semester.

"We always have people coming who have rain-checked the class," Han said. "It's very popular."

Han believes popularity grows from increasing interest in Eastern culture.

"This is from a foreign place — it's not basketball or soccer — so it is interesting to them," Han said.

Council discusses ways to improve student housing

By Kim Edwards
edwards@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Emptying waste outside a house because the toilet doesn't work, six arsons, 34 house arrests and 58 calls to the police are just some of the problems Provo City is dealing with when it comes to residential and student housing.

The Central Area Council met at City Council on Wednesday to discuss the various problems with housing in Provo.

"The police officers will often tell us they report the problem, but they don't know where it goes," said Provo City Council member Cindy Richards.

Tom Parker, Central Area council member said some of the housing conditions he has seen were a threat to the whole neighborhood.

"I consider these kinds of rental practices to be predatory and exploitive," Parker said.

The committee wants Provo City to revisit an ordinance that would give the city the authority to monitor housing conditions.

"When there are no laws it's easy to be in compliance," said Joyce Baggerly, Central Area council member.

Baggerly mentioned many of the problem housing lies between 500 N. and 800 N. on University Avenue. Richards noted a lot of student housing is located in this area.

Richards says one of the reasons behind poor housing conditions is landlords who cram as many tenants into a house as possible in order to make the highest profit.

"There's good landlords and there's predatory landlords," Richards said.

Another reason behind poor housing conditions is the tenants themselves.

"You have an occupant. This occupant is afraid to complain because they are down to the bare bottom. Once they get kicked out they have no place to go," said Ted Dowling, Central Area council executive director.

The Central Area Council hopes the City Council will discuss an ordinance called Provo City Fit Premises, which will enact laws dealing with housing conditions.

> **"You have an occupant. This occupant is afraid to complain because they are down to the bear bottom. Once they get kicked out they have no place to go."**
>
> —Ted Dowling, Central Area Council executive director

Through the ordinance, owner licenses will be required, fines can be given to a landlord and maintenance by tenants and owners must be maintained.

The ordinance, however, is not meant to deter residents from renting out their house.

"Who I don't want to scare right off is the widow renting the basement," council member Richards said.

The Central Area Council will discuss its plans with area representatives at 4 p.m.

Ethnic clashes near Kosovo result in gunfire and violence

At least 14 people were wounded in open shooting

Associated Press

TETOVO, Macedonia — Ethnic Albanian guerrillas brought their insurgency from Macedonia's countryside to the second-largest city, exchanging gunfire with police Wednesday in an escalation of violence near Kosovo that threatens to flare into a new Balkan war.

Southern Serbia, the other potential flashpoint, was edgy but calm as Yugoslav troops moved into an area held by ethnic Albanian insurgents. A truce appeared to be holding, but the successful deployment was overshadowed by the fighting in Macedonia.

Police spokesman Stevo Pendarovski said the clashes began when about 15 rebels opened fire with rifles in Kale, a suburb of Tetovo a mile north of downtown, and in the nearby village of Selce.

"The situation is exceptionally serious," Pendarovski said, adding that officers managed to "isolate" the armed rebels.

"Police are being shot at, and they are responding," said Macedonian Defense Ministry spokesman Blagoja Markovski.

At least 14 people were wounded, including 11 policemen, said Raim Thaci, director of Tetovo hospital.

The clashes spread Wednesday afternoon to villages on the nearby slopes of Mount Sar Planina, state radio reported. Several houses were burning. The fighting in Tetovo stopped shortly after nightfall, state television reported.

"Additional deployment of police is under way in order to prevent a further breakthrough of terrorists toward Tetovo," from the border zone, a police statement said.

Fearing the worst, Macedonians – the country's Slavic majority – began fleeing Tetovo. There were long lines at gas stations.

One man, a Slav from the Tetovo-area village of Vratnica, brought his wife and six children to the capital, Skopje.

"I am afraid of the Albanians. If they get a federation, they will get rid of us all," he said at a police checkpoint at the entrance to Skopje before returning home. He refused to give his name.

Macedonian forces also were fighting ethnic Albanian rebels outside the border villages of Malino Malo and Brest.

Until Wednesday, rebel activity had been limited to villages on the border with Kosovo. Government troops had hoped to keep the fighting away from urban areas.

> **"I am afraid of the Albanians. If they get a federation, they will get rid of us all."**
>
> A resident of Tetovo, Macedonia

President Boris Trajkovski convened a meeting with senior military officials ahead of emergency talks with the ambassadors of NATO and EU countries. "These provocations are bringing us to the edge of war," Defense Minister Ljuben Paunovski said.

Earlier in the day, about 5,000 ethnic Albanians rallied on Tetovo's main square in support of the rebels. With every burst of fire heard from the distance, they cheered loudly, looking toward Kale and further north to the mountains that form the border.

Ethnic Albanians account for at least a quarter of Macedonia's 2 million people. They dominate western regions of the country and a large section of the capital.

The unrest is linked both to Kosovo, a province in southern Serbia, and the buffer zone adjoining it, where Yugoslav troops deployed Wednesday. Rebels and arms have been moving relatively freely from one area to the other, and common aspirations are for ethnic Albanian self-determination – if not outright independence.

gangs
from page 1

There are 594 male gang members and 74 female members in Provo, but the number of women in gangs seems to be growing, Wiederhold said.

Wiederhold said Provo gangs are unique because women are allowed to become gang members.

Female members join gangs because they want to prove they are just as tough as the guys, said Marsha Mark, gang-prevention supervisor for the Provo school district.

"There is a myth about girls, that they're pushed around and so they want to prove that they will get respect from the guys," Mark said.

Because of this motive, female gang members end up being much tougher than the guys and are harder to work with, Mark said.

Wiederhold said the longest surviving gangs tend to pass the line of duty from one generation to another.

"There are a few second-generation kids that come to Provo from other cities and their parents encourage them to stay in the gangs," Wiederhold said.

In 1998, Wiederhold conducted a study on 120 gang members in Utah County, looking at home life and family structure. She found no correlation between family background and gang incidents.

However, Hunter said in his years of following gang-related crimes, he found that most came from a home where there was no strong father figure.

"I noticed a lot of guys didn't have a dad and their mom was trying to work full time and so they just had a lot of free time on their hands," Hunter said.

Mark said kids join gangs at young ages because they think they will find what they are lacking at home.

She said they seek power, security, thrill and excitement, friendship, love, money and family support in the gang.

It is difficult for members to leave a gang once they are in it because they are afraid of what the other members will think of or do to them, Mark said.

Hunter said he follows reports of illegal gang activity weekly.

Gangs are getting smarter and harder to spot because they no longer dress like gang members, Hunter said.

It is common for members to meet at an apartment or rent a motel room for the night, Hunter said.

"The motel managers work really well with us because they report things that go on in their motels," he said.

Although there are a variety of differences between gangs, they all have one thing in common — initiation, Hunter said.

When someone wants to become a member of the group, the other members do what they call, "jump-ins" or beating up the new member, Hunter said.

Wiederhold said she is concerned that gangs in Provo are rapidly increasing.

Salt Lake City started a gang task force in 1989, but by the time the task force began, the situation was already out of control, she said.

"Provo is in the same situation Salt Lake was only ten years ago," Wiederhold said.

Mark said she tries to control gangs by working with children's parents and teachers when they are young, to catch the early signs.

And from prison, Mohi wishes he could persuade kids not to join gangs at all.

"The only thing I can say is that the choice I made wasn't the right choice," Mohi said in the video presentation. "I don't know if I can change anyone's life, but if I can set anything in line, I'd tell them to choose the other way."

CAMPUS HEALTH TODAY

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...n-Tension Headaches
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...neadaches may be very ...ey are usually accompa... ...nderness in the grooves on ... of the back of the skull or, ...ension in the jaw, there ...nderness over the joint in ... ears.

...e headaches are caused by ...ress on the neck, such as ... working on a computer ...or by emotional stress or ... They are more apt to ... you are tired or haven't ... may follow neck injuries ...ashlash.

...n will cause a dull ache ...e eyes after prolonged ...d will usually be relieved ...he eyes.

...ost consists of physical rest, ...or stretching the neck and ...uscles, and taking over... ...pain medications such as ..., acetaminophen or ... When emotional stress is ...of your headache, avoiding ...g the stressful situation is ...atment for your headache. ...techniques, such as get... ...from the situation, listening to soothing music or thinking calm and peaceful thoughts may also help.

2. **Migraine or Vascular Headaches**

An initial narrowing, then dilation of the blood vessels in the head causes these headaches. They tend to recur with a similar pattern, and may be precipitated by hormone changes (in women, their menstrual cycle), stress or certain foods.

Migraines tend to run in families. They often have a warning sign, such as blurred vision or bright lights or dark spots in the vision. These warning signs often last about 20 minutes and they go away as the headache starts.

These headaches tend to affect one side of the head, and the pain associated with them can be very severe and pounding. Migraines are often accompanied by an extreme sensitivity to light, as well as vomiting.

Treatment

Treatment consists of lying down in a dark, quiet room and taking an over-the-counter pain medication such as ibuprofen, acetaminophen or naprosyn. Adding caffeine, which narrows the blood vessels, may provide additional relief.

There are several medications available, which may relieve the headache more quickly and completely, but these medications have side effects and require a prescription.

There are also medications which, when taken daily, may prevent migraines if they are occurring frequently. Ideally, the factors that precipitate your migraines should be identified and avoided.

Women who suffer from true migraine headaches should not take female hormone pills such as birth control pills unless their physician is specifically aware of the migraines and approves the hormone use.

3. **Sinus Headaches**

Sinus headaches can usually be identified by a feeling of pressure and fullness in the sinus areas around the nose and eyes.

Warning signs

Headaches may sometimes indicate a serious condition that requires immediate care. Worrisome symptoms are: Sudden and very severe pain, associated with drowsiness or confusion, difficulty speaking or using the arms or legs, or double vision.

Headaches occurring after a head injury which caused the person to lose consciousness even briefly or "see stars," especially if accompanied by any of the signs above.

Pain in one eye with blurred vision. This may be glaucoma; see an ophthalmologist at once.

Headaches accompanied by a high fever and stiff neck, especially if associated with drowsiness.

A persistent headache that is present every morning immediately on waking, and tends to get better later in the day.

Brief Sharp Pains

Brief sharp pains in the head, often described as "lightning-like" or "electric," usually indicate an irritated nerve, or neuritis. These pains need to be diagnosed and treated by a physician if persistent.

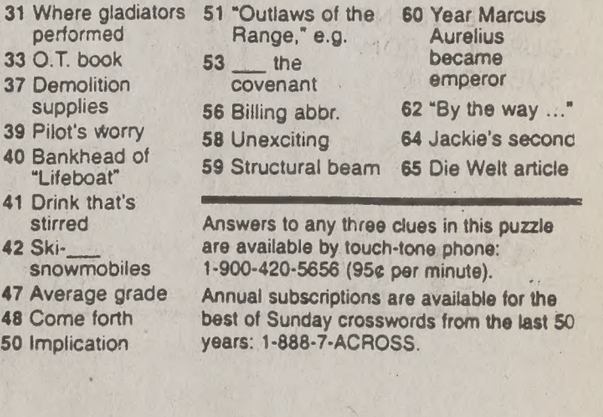
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0201

ACROSS
1 Volvo rival
5 Nez ___
10 Longfellow bell town
14 Soup vegetable
15 Modern husband or wife
16 "The Black Camel" detective
17 63-Across film, 1931
19 Marie Antoinette lost hers
20 Place du Casino locale
21 Choose
23 Russian station
24 Bizet opera priestess
26 Dimwit
28 Egypt's Nasser
32 Some fund-raisers
34 "Billy, Don't Be ___" (1974 hit)
35 "You don't say!"
36 Where jetsam may be thrown
38 63-Across film, 1939
43 Half of a familiar Chinese duo
44 Hipster
45 Reach
46 Where a plane's engine is housed
49 Gluey plaster of Paris
50 Search for water
52 Football Hall-of-Famer Link ___
54 "Yay, team!"
55 Water of Oise
57 Like some dancers
61 "How sweet ___!"
63 Actor born 2/1/1901
66 Greek cheese
67 Freight
68 Fashionable 60's dress
69 Low part of a hand
70 One ordered to stop?
71 Leprechaun's land

DOWN
1 Chip off the old block
2 Old-time actor Tamiroff
3 Ship of myth
4 Road to Rostock
5 English tips?
6 Pertaining to primitive horses
7 Capek drama
8 Clicker
9 Zeno's home
10 Take steps
11 63-Across film, 1961
12 Connecting gears have it
13 Comatose
18 Soapmaker's need
22 Epitome of easiness
25 Without due concern
27 Party to a financial transaction
28 [That's awful!]
29 Salty shout
30 63-Across film, 1934
31 Where gladiators performed
33 O.T. book
37 Demolition supplies
39 Pilot's worry
40 Bankhead of "Lifeboat"
41 Drink that's stirred
42 Ski-___ snowmobiles
47 Average grade
48 Come forth
50 Implication
51 "Outlaws of the Range," e.g.
53 ___ the covenant
56 Billing abbr.
58 Unexciting
59 Structural beam
60 Year Marcus Aurelius became emperor
62 "By the way ..."
64 Jackie's seconc
65 Die Welt article



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	E	W		I	N	S	E	T		B	E	C	K
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I	T	O	V	E	R	W	I	T	H		E	T	N	A
T	I	R	E		H	A	N	O	I		N	E	I	L
E	N	T	R		O	H	A	R	E		T	E	S	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

More nations ban imported meat

Foot-and-mouth disease has countries scared

Associated Press

PARIS — A day after the United States banned meat imports from the European Union because of foot-and-mouth disease, nations from Europe to Asia on Wednesday piled more restrictions on an industry already reeling from the mad cow epidemic.

Australia, New Zealand, South Korea and Norway were the latest countries to announce bans on imports of livestock and meat products from the 15-nation European Union after the highly contagious disease was found Tuesday among cattle in northwestern France.

Japan, Estonia, Singapore and Latvia on Wednesday announced they were banning livestock products from France. Lithuania already banned meat and dairy products from the EU.

On Tuesday, hours after French officials confirmed the outbreak, the United States and Canada banned imports of livestock, fresh meat and dairy from the EU.

Richard Dunkle of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said Wednesday the entire EU was covered by the ban because of the rapid movement of people and animals among the countries of Europe.

The Rome-based U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization warned in a statement Wednesday that no country was safe from foot-and-mouth disease due to increased international trade and tourism.

But the EU called the bans excessive. Within Europe, only France and Britain have confirmed cases of foot-and-mouth disease. A case also has been reported in Argentina.

"It is not proportionate," EU spokeswoman Beate Gminder said Wednesday. "The only outbreak is in Britain and France," adding the affected areas were under strict surveillance to try to contain the disease.

French Agriculture Minister Jean Glavany said in an interview published Wednesday that France is "very exposed to risk" of more foot-and-mouth cases because of the 20,000 British sheep it imported in February that were scattered in 80 farms around the country.

The disease does not pose a danger to humans, but is ravaging herds in Britain, where at least 211 cases have been discovered. France's Feb. 29 decision to destroy British sheep, along with 30,000 French sheep, failed to keep the disease at bay.

> "It is not proportionate. The only outbreak is in Britain and France."
>
> —Beate Gminder, EU Spokesperson

France would consider, as a last resort, vaccinating livestock against the disease, Glavany told Le Parisien newspaper.

But for now, the key method of containing the disease is mass slaughter of animals with suspected infections, a move that will likely result in higher meat prices.

"Vaccination is a measure we don't exclude, in agreement with Brussels, if we can't master the spread of the disease," Glavany was quoted as saying. "But we're not there yet."

Vincent Carlier, a specialist at the Maison Alfort veterinary school outside Paris, where foot-and-mouth tests are analyzed, told French television that vaccinations are not full-proof and only work "against certain types of virus."

Census release spotlights women

Working women increase by 6 million in 4 years

By Megan Moncivais
moncivais@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The U.S. Census Bureau released a profile on the nation's women Wednesday, giving current marital, economic and educational information.

According to the release, one out of every four women is married and living with a spouse. One in four women is a college graduate, and one in seven is employed in executive, administrative or managerial occupations.

Gil Bertelson, director of executive MBA, said he thinks women still have a way to go before being truly recognized in the workforce.

"Seven percent might be a significant number, if you are talking about a lead in an election campaign, but in context of this article, I believe seven percent tells us there's still a lot of progress to be made," Bertelson said.

While some believe women need to increase their positions in the professional workforce, others disagree, saying women have made significant advances.

Rebekah Isaacs, 20, a junior majoring in public relations from Houston, said she believes women have come a long way.

"I think that it's great how women are able to make it in the workforce," Isaacs said. "And it's amazing, how our responsibilities have grown."

The number of women in the workforce increased from 134 million in 1996 to 140 million in 2000. Of this figure, 61 percent of women 16 or older are in the civilian labor force.

Jeff Hill, who teaches a proclamation and the family class, said there is room for interpretation in these statistics.

"With 61 percent of women working, it is no wonder that many families are experiencing a time famine in America today," Hill said.

Also, according to the March 2000 Current Population Survey, the high school completion rate for women ages 25 and over percent, which is equal to graduation rate among men.

Among young adults, ages 29, women are typically educated than men, with 30 cent obtaining a bachel degree, compared with 28 pe of men receiving their under uate degrees.

Women also tend to live lo than men. The male to fe ratio declines over the years individuals under 20 years the male-to-female ratio is l 100. The ratio of people 85 older is 50 females to 100 ma

> "With 61 percent of women working, it is no wonder that many families are experiencing a time famine in America today."
>
> — Jeff H BYU facu

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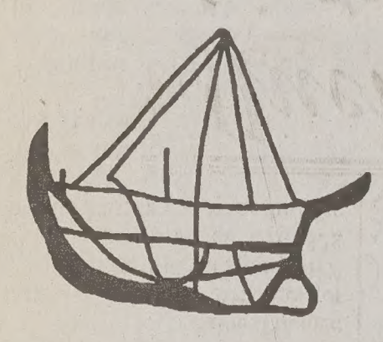
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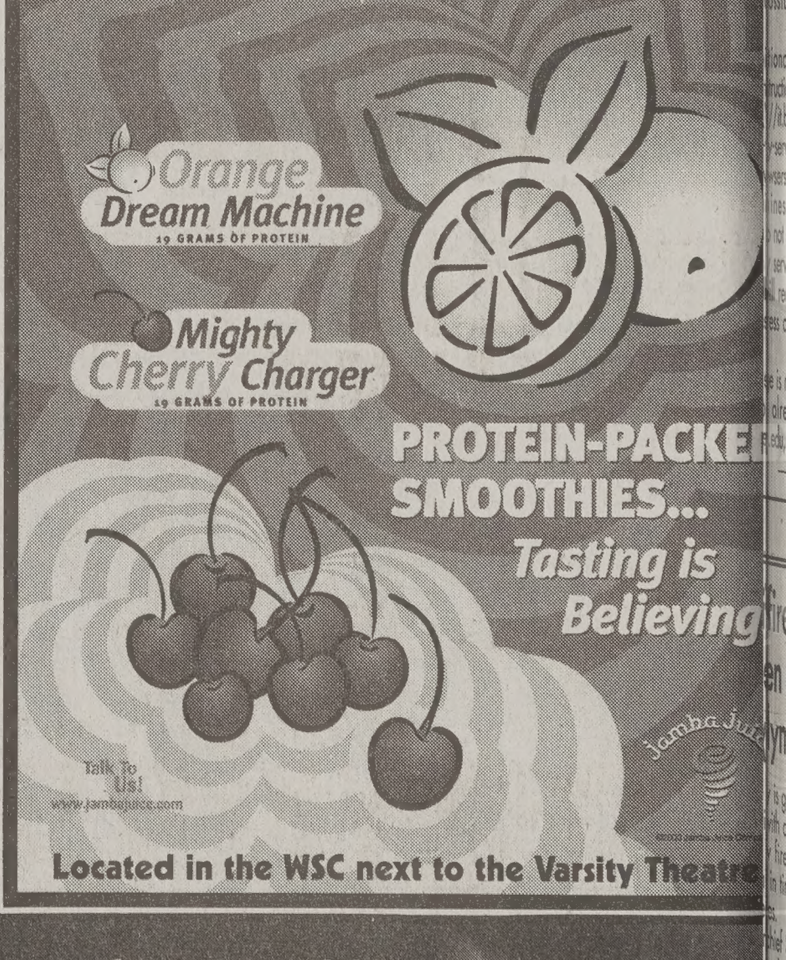
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